

VOL. 89. NO. 112.

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OF MADRID

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AND TOMORROW

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Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain; no decided change in temperature; lowest tonight about 53.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain, may change to snow in extreme northwest portion; colder in northwest portion tonight, and in west and extreme north portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Rain tonight and probably tomorrow; mild temperatures, followed by colder Monday.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Next week's weather outlook: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Much cloudy, unsettled weather, with rather frequent precipitation; temperatures generally above normal, except at times in extreme northern portions; some indications of much colder toward close in north portions.

POPE'S PARALYSIS SPREADS; HE IS UNABLE TO MOVE LEGS

All of His Left Side Affected; Doctor in Almost Constant Attendance.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—Extension of partial paralysis over Pope Pius' entire left side caused grave concern tonight. The spread of his affliction was disclosed by reliable sources who declared the Pope was entirely unable to move his legs. He is 79 years old.

Hope for his recovery gave away to pessimism as word spread through the palace.

All church officials except Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, were barred from the sick room. Even ecclesiastical problems of the highest importance were withheld from the Pope, who was reported suffering from "piercing, insistent spasms of pain."

Dr. Amantini, the Pope's physician, was in almost constant attendance at his bedside.

The Pope received two injections yesterday after physical depressions which were thought to have been caused by the half-hour broadcast of his Christmas message Thursday from his sickbed.

WRECK OF MAIL PLANE FOUND; TWO PILOTS' BODIES NOT SEEN

Postal Inspectors Called to Scene in Idaho; Arthur A. Haid Aboard Ship.

By the Associated Press.

KELLOGG, Idaho, Dec. 26.—A ground party led by Fred Cunningham reported shortly before noon today the discovery of the wreckage of the Northwest Airlines mail transport which crashed with two men eight days ago in the mountainous region 15 miles south of here.

The party did not find the bodies of the pilots, Joe Livermore and Arthur A. Haid.

Cunningham came here to report the discovery, leaving three fellow searchers behind him. He said the plane was "badly wrecked," and the searchers did not explore it pending arrival of postal inspectors.

Haid was a son of the late Arthur E. Haid, who was assistant city counselor in St. Louis. Young Haid, 28 years old, was graduated from Soldan High School in 1928.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON

Satellite to Enter Shadow Tomorrow at 10:52 P. M.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.—The moon will enter the penumbral shadow of the earth tomorrow at 10:52 p. m., resulting in an apulse or junior eclipse of the moon, the Franklin Institute said today.

This partial eclipse of the moon occurs only about 12 times in a century, the institute said. The moon, in an ordinary eclipse, enters the umbral or black shadow of the earth, making it invisible to observers in the dim light of the penumbral shadow, provided the weather is clear.

ROOSEVELT AT HIS OFFICE

Puts in Half Day; Government Workers on Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—While Government employees were enjoying a holiday today, President Roosevelt went to his office for a half day of work.

He conferred briefly with E. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, and John H. Faby, chairman of the Home Loan Bank Board.

26 KILLED IN BLAST ON ITALIAN SHIP AT ERITREAN PORT

100 Injured When Boiler Blew Up in Steamship Cesare Battisti in Harbor of Massaua.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 26.—Twenty-six persons were killed and 100 injured Wednesday in an explosion aboard the Italian steamship Cesare Battisti in the harbor of Massaua, Italian Eritrea, on the east coast of Africa. The news was revealed in an official communique received today.

A fire resulting from the explosion spread rapidly over the waterfront and the port, destroying several buildings including the offices of the port authority. Twenty of those injured were reported seriously hurt.

"A boiler exploded about 10 p. m., Dec. 23 in the port of Massaua," an official communique said. "The explosion tore the vessel open amidships and the ship sank near the dock. Twenty-six persons were killed and 100 injured, of whom 20 are in a serious condition."

"Identification of the victims was delayed because all documents aboard the steamer were destroyed. The injured were taken immediately to Umberto Hospital in Massaua."

U. S. FIRM CHARGES SEIZURE OF SHIP CARGO BY MADRID

Asks State Department to Aid in Recovery of \$400,000 Worth of Flaxseed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Archer Daniels-Midland Co. of Minneapolis has asked the State Department to aid it in recovering a \$400,000 shipment of flaxseed which it says was "unwarrantedly seized on the high seas" by the Spanish Government.

T. L. Daniels, vice-president, said a cargo of more than 7000 tons of Argentine flaxseed was shipped Dec. 3 from Buenos Aires on the steamship Motormar, flying the Spanish flag.

"Wednesday," Daniels said, "the commander radioed our agent Garcia & Diaz Co., New York, that the steamer sails under direct and absolute orders from the Government of the Spanish Republic."

Daniels said the message came from the vicinity of Puerto Rico and he understood "the Spanish Ambassador at Washington had ordered the vessel to proceed to Vera Cruz, Mexico."

CLARK SILENT ON POSSIBILITY OF RIFT OVER U. S. JUDGESHIP

No Comment on Truman's Announcement He Will Recommend Gov. Park for Post.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Senator Bennett Champ Clark declined comment today on the possibility of a rift with his colleague, Senator Harry S. Truman, over the vacant Missouri Federal Judgeship. Truman, said recently in Kansas City he would recommend Gov. Guy B. Park and Judges Daniel E. Bird and Albert A. Ridge of the Jackson County Circuit Court for the Judgeship. Clark replied there had been an understanding between Truman and himself to make no recommendations until after they had conferred in an effort to agree on a joint recommendation. If Truman made independent recommendations, Clark said, he would do likewise.

Clark confirmed published reports he had recommended Charles Aylward of Kansas City for a place on the Federal Reserve Board, and Truman had recommended J. K. Vardaman of St. Louis for the place.

NAME OF NEWEST ROYAL BABY

Choice Reported to Be Mary, for the Queen Mother.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—England's newest royal baby, daughter of the Duke of Kent, may be called Mary, it was reported tonight, because that is the name of the Queen mother and because the child was born on Christmas.

The child, sixth in line of succession to the throne, and her mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece, were said to be "doing very well."

MRS. MUENCH AND JONES

GET TEN YEARS;

DOCTOR

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TEN YEARS

HUSBAND AND WIFE ALSO FINED \$5000 EACH

Principals in Great Baby Hoax Sentenced by U. S. District Judge George H. Moore and Ordered to Jail.

HEARING MONDAY ON APPEAL MOVE

Granting of Bond Discretionary With Court—Men Will Go, to Leavenworth Prison, Women to Alderson, West Virginia.

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, sister of a Judge of the Missouri Supreme Court and the most distinguished defendant convicted in the United States District Court here in many years, together with her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, her lawyer, Wilfred Jones, and her friend, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, were sentenced to long prison terms today by Judge George H. Moore for mail fraud in the great baby hoax which the Post-Dispatch exposed in September, 1935.

Mrs. Muench, daughter of a rural Missouri clergyman and red-haired star of the baby hoax, was sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$5000.

Dr. Muench was sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$5000.

Jones, the lanky baby broker, was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Mrs. Berroyer was sentenced to five years in prison.

After sentence had been pronounced, before a crowded courtroom, following a tearful plea by Mrs. Muench for clemency for all the defendants, the four were ordered into the custody of the United States Marshal and were placed in City Jail at 12:27 p. m. There they will be held at least until Monday morning pending the court's action on appeals.

Granting of Bond Discretionary.

Granting of an appeal bond is discretionary with the trial court, and the question will not come up until notice of an appeal is filed. It is within the power of the Court to send the defendants directly to prison, pending appeal.

The court rule in this district is that bail shall not be allowed pending appeal "unless it appears that the appeal involves a substantial question which should be determined by the appellate court."

Judge Moore sentenced the men to the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., and the women to the reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

All of the defendants, except Mrs. Berroyer, were sentenced to concurrent prison terms on three of the five counts of the indictment on which they were convicted, and to concurrent terms on the remaining two. The Judge then provided that the two sets of concurrent sentences would be served consecutively.

Thus the sentences for all defendants, except Mrs. Berroyer, exceed the maximum penalty for a single offense of mail fraud, which is five years. The maximum fine on each count is fixed at \$1000.

In the case of Mrs. Berroyer, the Court entered sentence of five years on each count, all to be served concurrently.

Two Separate Offenses.

While the Court made no statement for the assessment of concurrent sentences.

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SUNDAY SELLERS OBTAIN INJUNCTION

Judge Hogan Grants Temporary Writ Against Enforcement of 1835 Law.

A temporary restraining order was issued today by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan to prevent enforcement of the anti-Sunday sale law on a petition filed by two automobile supply concerns, which described the statute, enacted originally in 1835, as a relic of "horse and buggy days" and not applicable to modern modes of living.

Judge Hogan said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the restraining order, directed against Prosecuting Attorney James Finnegan and police, would protect any Sunday sellers, who wished to take advantage of it pending a hearing Jan. 7.

The petition, filed for the Star Square Auto Supply Co., and the J. & R. Motor Supply Co., asserted that the law was now void, in that it originated "in the horse and buggy days" when automobiles, airplanes, electric refrigerators and radios were not contemplated.

"It was not realized by the framers of the law that highways would be laid out making it convenient for citizens to reach points of interest day and night, including Sundays, and that there would be other changes in economic conditions, modes of living and transportation," the petitioners stated.

Enforcement of the old law is no longer an integral part of Sunday, and the great use of automobiles for families seeking outdoor recreation on Sunday makes enforcement a hardship on the public, the petition asserted. The petitioners stated that the articles sold in their stores were not contemplated.

Mrs. Muench, who checked her long mink coat at City Jail today less than an hour after United States District Judge George H. Moore sentenced her and three co-defendants to prison terms for mail fraud, donned a blue calico dress over a white calico slip and, stockingless, was ready to lend a hand with the daily 4 o'clock scrubbing of the white tiled floor in the women's dormitory.

Her red hair, more striking than usual, perhaps because of her paleness, unrelieved by makeup, the star of the baby hoax, who had so long kept on the right side of the bars, marched calmly into the jail on the arm of a Deputy United States Marshal.

On the Marshal's other arm was Helen Berroyer, also sentenced for her part in the mail fraud.

Unmoved, Nonchalant.

Her demeanor was in contrast with that of Mrs. Muench, who confessed, after a jury had found her guilty that she never had had a baby and told a story conflicting with that of Mrs. Berroyer, who had steadfastly stood by the principal figure.

Mrs. Berroyer appeared unmoved and retained the nonchalant smiling expression that had characterized her appearance in court. She was dressed in a brick red ensemble, a green wool coat with fur collar and a red peaked hat. No word passed between the two women who became occupants of the jail's dormitory on the sixth floor where seven other white women and nine Negro women are held.

Behind the women came the loyal husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, rapidly puffing at a cigarette and with a drawn expression on his face. He was escorted by a marshal, who also had in his custody the fourth defendant, the tall,

MRS. MUENCH ADDRESSES COURT, SAYS THERE WAS NO PLOT TO DEFAUD

MRS. MUENCH was the only one of the four defendants to address the Court before sentence was passed. All were asked if they had any statement to make. The others declined, but Mrs. Muench, standing at the lecture in a crowded courtroom, responded, "Yes, I have, Your Honor."

"I took a baby, one that I thought no one else in the world wanted but me," she continued. "I did tell Dr. Pitzman he was the father, but there never was a conspiracy to defraud him of any of his property or any of his money. His purse was always open to me, as he has testified. I did it out of love, to hold him. I don't want innocent people to suffer. My husband did not know the facts until last Monday night. There was never the slightest thought or slightest idea to violate any law in any way whatsoever. Please may you and God be merciful to us."

spare, sober lawyer and baby broker, Wilfred Jones.

In charge of a matron, the women were required to remove their clothing, which was fumigated but not returned to them. Then they took the required shower baths and were given the regulation jail clothing issue for women prisoners.

Glancing at Mrs. Muench's mink coat as she discarded it, City Jail Henry C. O'Meara remarked that it was the first he had seen at the jail in his experience of nearly four years.

"Is it absolutely necessary to

Mrs. Muench Doffs Mink For Calico in City Jail

Ready to Lend Hand With Daily 4 P. M. Scrubbing—Mrs. Berroyer and Others Also Dressed In.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. MUENCH.
Photographed just before she was sentenced.

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CHIANG RETURNS TO NANKING; REBEL CHIANG PRISONER

Nationalist Generalissimo Flies Back to Capital After Two-Week Captivity at Sianfu.

MANY THOUSANDS HAIL THEIR LEADER

War Lord Who Detained Him Expresses Regret for "Sin Against You and Nation."

By the Associated Press. NANKING, Dec. 26.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek returned to Nanking today after two-week captivity and again took control of the Nationalist Government.

The rebel Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, whose capture of Chiang Dec. 12 at Sianfu created the gravest crisis in the history of the Chinese Nationalist movement, was a prisoner of the Nationalist Government.

Chang's arrival in the capital was announced by a Government spokesman, who said: "Information concerning the Marshal has heretofore been barred. Now, however, we can say the Marshal arrived in Nanking at 2:30 p. m. with Dr. Soong. He will remain here pending a settlement of the issues concerning him."

Martial law, ordered shortly after Chiang was made a prisoner, was lifted today.

Wife Aided in Release. Credit for the solution to the threat of civil war was accorded Chiang's American-educated wife, the former Madeline Soong, who stood at his side as he took the tumultuous salute of the thousands who hailed their leader's return.

With her brother, Dr. T. V. Soong, Mme. Chiang negotiated directly with Chang for her husband's release.

Chang, it was disclosed, is being held under guard at the residence of Dr. Soong, who brought Chang from Sianfu by plane later.

Chang's Letter to Chiang. In a letter addressed to Chiang shortly after Chang's arrival in the capital, Chang wrote:

"I was completely unworthy to return with you to Nanking so I have followed you, coming to give myself up to the Government."

"I am ready to suffer whatever the Government desires, whether it be death or not, for I realize my wickedness and my sin against you and the nation."

"I beg you, as my old friend, to forgive me if possible and to tell the nation my complete realization of the wrong I have done."

Arrival of Chang. Shortly before the plane bearing Chiang and his wife landed at the military airfield, it circled the Ming tomb airfield in salute to officials gathered there through a misunderstanding to welcome him.

The Government officials hurried to the military airfield, where Chiang sat in his plane, awaiting their arrival.

After a fervent address of welcome by Dr. H. T. Kung, acting head of the executive branch of the Government, and Lin Sen, chairman of the Nationalist Government, Chiang took the salute of 8000 of his own former student cadets.

Followed by lesser dignitaries who had been freed with him, Chiang, with his wife on his arm, passed through ranks of his soldiers. They stood at rigid attention.

As the party was driven through the streets to the generalissimo's residence in the military academy compound, firecrackers boomed in a renewal of the celebration that went on all last night following word of Chiang's return.

The generalissimo heralded his own arrival in Nanking from Loyang. There the party halted briefly, and Chiang telephoned Dr. Kung: "We are on our way."

The Government announced all of Chiang's lieutenants who were taken prisoner with the generalissimo had been released and were en route to Nanking.

Officials stated 16 provinces, including 23 major cities, had telegraphed congratulations to the generalissimo. The tri-cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang were said to be holding demonstrations dwarfing those of 1927 when the Nationalists were gaining ascendancy. More than 150,000 persons were swarming the streets in the tri-cities in a parade eulogizing Chiang.

No Details of Terms. No details of the settlement Chiang made with Chang were known. One report had said Chiang's release had been based on these points:

1. Retirement of Chang from all official posts and at least temporary exile.

2. Transfer of his troops to the command of Gen. Xun Hui-an, pacification commissioner for Shensi and Suiyuan provinces.

3. Payment of a large sum of money to Chang for "expenses of his army."

The Nanking Foreign Office asserted no political terms had been made with Chang and that he had been shown "the error of his way."

Woman, Pilot She Rescued, And Man Killed in Crash



MRS. ODESSA RAVENS, ALVIN CONSTANCE, (lower left) and MRS. COY SANDERS.

FOREIGN TROOPS AID BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN

Reports in Rome Are That 35,000 Russians and 25,000 French Are Involved.

By the Associated Press. SALAMANCA, Spain, Dec. 26.—Through the streets of Salamanca, the Fascist military headquarters in Spain, march a hundred German volunteers.

They wear civilian clothes, their trousers tucked into high black boots. Crowds along the curbs cheer. There is a scampering for window and doorway positions.

A dozen more Germans, all volunteers, all technicians, tramp across the tiled floor of a leading hotel.

They wear long, khaki overcoats, khaki forage caps and armbands in red and yellow—colors of monarchist Spain. They carry revolvers and gas masks. The click of their heavy boots is eloquent of war.

This same hotel, turned over for "official use," holds a confusion of foreign diplomats, officers, civilian men, all endlessly busy. The babel of foreign tongues "all but drowns out the Spanish."

Young German, Italian Flyers. In cities farther south, toward Madrid, young German and Italian aviators sit down to meals in their heavy flying suits, fresh from piloting their planes over the capital.

It goes to show the Spanish war no longer is a haphazard struggle, with a small trained army of Moors and legionnaires fighting for Fascism against a much larger army of Government volunteers.

Instead it is a testing field for really modern warfare, for modern weapons, with foreign volunteers, German, Italian, Russian, French and Irish, beginning to outnumber the Spaniards in actual combat.

How many foreigners there are in Spain is hard to tell. In Rome there are published reports that 35,000 Soviet Russians and 25,000 Frenchmen are fighting for Madrid. Fascist newspapers in Spain have said 25,000 Russians are on the other side.

There are reports, which have found no actual confirmation from the Fascist side, that 6000 Germans and 2500 Italians already have landed on Fascist territory.

Thus the questions: "Can the insurgents take Madrid?" and "When will Gen. Franco take Madrid?" now have entirely new fields for answer.

Madrid Defense Strengthened. Six weeks ago it seemed beyond question that the insurgents would enter and occupy the capital. Today the odds still are on their side, but the conditions are less favorable.

Beyond much question, Franco's failure to take Madrid in the first week of direct attack was due to the stiffening of the Government defense by foreign aid, volunteer or otherwise, and to the Fascist shortage of men. It was due, too, to a defense by men who refused to run.

Possibilities of the war still are endless. The more trained volunteers the loyalists pack in, the more trained men Franco must have, not only to match the Government strength, but to replace the heavy losses suffered by his own shock troops of Moors and foreign legionnaires.

The more guns and airplanes Madrid acquires, and there are re-

ports the loyalists have received 200 new war planes, the more the insurgents must buy or borrow.

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EUROPE WAITING ON HITLER'S NEXT MOVE ON SPAIN

Apprehensive at Reports He Will Send 60,000 Nazi Troops to Aid of Insurgent Gen. Franco.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 26.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, in his chateau near Berchtesgaden, let drop no hint today of his decision on the request from Gen. Francisco Franco, commander of the Spanish Fascists, for military aid. Informed sources had predicted Hitler would call a conference of his political and military aids but there was no evidence of any such meeting.

The German people were almost completely ignorant of the situation. There was no reference at all to the international problem in Christmas day editions of German newspapers.

Germany's Need Discussed. In Berlin, usually well-informed sources said the past week's conferences in Paris between French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and German Ambassador Count Johannes Von Welckse had covered not only the sending of German soldiers to Spain, but also Germany's need for raw materials.

Delbos, it was said, dropped the hint that France was aware of the theory that Spanish iron, copper, lead and manganese was a driving motive behind German "volunteers" who are fighting with the Spanish insurgents. Germany needs these minerals badly.

Official sources preserved strict silence on whether Hitler was considering an offer of French concessions. Observers were inclined to think conditions attached to any colonial offer might be too stiff for Hitler to accept.

Gen. William Faeupel, German charge d'affaires in Fascist Spain, was reported to have suggested granting the request for 60,000 additional troops which Gen. Francisco Franco, insurgent generalissimo, was said to have made.

Admission by Hitler's Paper. In Berlin, Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter, referred to the Franco-British "entanglement" and talk of a "Franco-British demarche in Berlin."

The article in the Beobachter contained the first semi-official admission of German volunteers fighting for Franco's cause.

"Why all the excitement?" the paper asked.

"So long as one only heard of Soviet Russian and international Bolshevik volunteers swarming into Madrid the situation seemed by no means menacing to western European powers."

Hitler's paper added the English alone would never have become so excited over "German volunteers in the ranks of the Spanish National Army," and blamed the "Paris Popular Front" as the cause of "Orsay" for "erratic alarm."

The Frankfurter Zeitung also dropped a hint of the serious situation by mentioning the French "threat" to abandon neutrality in Spain if "non-intervention of others" were not quickly and effectively assured.

France and England Working Out Concessions to Germany. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 26.—Cabinet Ministers hurried to the Foreign Office today and maintained close contact with Paris today in expectation of Chancellor Hitler's next move in the Spanish civil war.

France and England were understood to have offered Germany economic aid in exchange for political guarantees of peace. Authoritative sources said the two were drafting a program to give Germany access to raw materials and European markets if Hitler would promise not to take sides in Spain.

France is willing to Germany back its former colonies in return for "a full and lasting settlement" of European worries as to the Third Reich's future pact, officials of the French foreign office said. Such a settlement must include Hitler's promise to participate in controlled disarmament, as well as his stoppage of volunteer German enlistments in Spain, they said. Hitler must also renounce territorial claims within Europe and agree to return to economic collaboration with the world.

The colonies now under French mandate from the League of Nations which would be concerned in such a deal are Togoland and the Cameroons. They have a combined area in Africa of 188,321 square miles and, officials said, are "paying" the world for their use.

Togo is rich in the raw materials Germany needs—iron, rubber, dyewoods. Cameroon produces timber, hides and ivory, and is especially suitable for the raising of livestock.

Both France and Great Britain, authoritative sources said, have joined in the demand that Germany enter a general disarmament agreement, as well as stop the flow of fighters to Spain. If it is to get economic help.

Should Hitler decide to send the insurgent General Francisco Franco 60,000 Nazi troops Franco is said to be in a dilemma. "Explosive" French authorities said, would be the probable result.

The French Ambassadors were said to have renewed their insistence on Berlin, Rome, Moscow and London, paralleling British demands, for quick enforcement of the non-intervention committee's control of

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Britain Believes Concessions Will Weigh Heavily With Hitler. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 26.—The chancelleries of Europe watched Chancellor Hitler of Germany today for a decision on whether he will send Nazi troops into Spain. Despite official silence in capitals, the Christmas holidays were broken by hurried conferences.

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STRIKING OFFICERS AND SHIPOWNERS ASKED TO CONFER

Effort Made by U. S. Mediator to Renew Negotiations in West Coast Maritime Tieup.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady called on the Coast Committee for Offshore Shipowners and the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Union today to renew negotiations for the settlement of the maritime strike, now in its fifty-ninth day.

The union officers' demand for preference in employment, termed McGrady the "hardest nut to crack," disrupted conferences several days ago.

Union officers said they had placed in the hands of the shipowners' committee an explanation of what they meant by preference but did not clarify the point publically.

Leaders of rank-and-file seamen in the Gulf Coast strike threatened to file charges against police as a result of a clash on Christmas eve, in which 150 strikers were beaten at Houston, Tex.

Harry Bridges, coast president of the longshoremen and Gulf porters' union, planned to leave for San Pedro to address a meeting of maritime workers. The shipowners, in statements, charged Bridges had disrupted peace efforts by insisting that the Western strikers support the rank-and-file seamen's Eastern and Gulf porters' strike.

Union leaders declared, in response, that the shipowners were attempting to break the "united front" of the unions.

Eastern Strikers Seek Amendment to New Maritime Regulations. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Striking seamen formed a committee today to seek amendments to the Copeland act, which provides new maritime regulations, including continuous employment requirements opposed by the strikers.

Joseph Curran, head of the strike strategy committee, after appointing the group said plans were being arranged for picketing the next session of Congress.

Curran said the men are opposed to the terms of the law which, they charge, give ship owners opportunity to blacklist employees for union activities or for reasons which have nothing to do with their ability as seamen.

Supporting the go-called discharge book plan, Commander Robert C. Lee, who represented the United States on maritime labor at the recent international congress at Geneva, said:

"It is time we got some stability into the merchant marine and encouraged men who go to sea who have some idea of advancing in their trade. The discharge book encourages such men and provides a means whereby their merit can be recognized by their employers and they can be helped along."

Five Killed When Auto Hits Pumps at Oil Station. Driver of Car in Accident at Benton, Ark., Says Approaching Lights Blinded Him.

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Ark., Dec. 26.—Five persons, one a bystander, were injured fatally by the crash of a motor car which leveled fuel pumps at a filling station Christmas eve.

Burns from gasoline killed Miss Helen Martin, 22 years old, who was talking with occupants of another machine.

Four in the car, Miss Anita Halbert, 20 years old, of Mount Olive, Ark.; Miss Eliza Bowen, 20, of Bauxite; James Powers, 20, of Little Rock; and Quinn Halbert, brother of the driver.

Before his death, Powers said lights of another automobile blinded him, causing him to lose control.

WPA Worker Killed in Fall From Third Floor of Hotel. Victim of Plunge at 218 South Fourth St. Thought to Be William Viscula.

A man believed to be William Viscula, a WPA worker, was killed when he jumped or fell through a third-floor window at the Erie House, 218 South Fourth street, at 2:30 a. m. today. He was about 50 years old.

Fellow roomers, awakened by a crash of glass, discovered the man lying on the sidewalk below the broken window. He was pronounced dead at City Hospital, and the body was taken to the Morgue. He registered at the hotel Thursday morning under the name William Viscula.

A job assignment card among his effects was made out under that name.

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Washington Highlights

Controversy Over Two Ways of Counting the Unemployed—Lemke Thinks \$24 Originally Paid for New York Was Too Much.

By Paul Y. Anderson, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—HERE must be wild, despairing moments when these entrusted with the responsibility of governing the United States are strongly tempted to throw the whole business over, and take ship for some verdant isle in the tropic seas.

Take, for instance, the trouble which has arisen over the prospective unemployment census. McGrady called on the Coast Committee for Offshore Shipowners and the Masters, Mates and Pilots' Union today to renew negotiations for the settlement of the maritime strike, now in its fifty-ninth day.

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Lemke arrives at this startling conclusion in a manner all his own. He says that if the \$24 had been invested in something that would yield 6 per cent interest, it would now be \$28,000,000.00. It is a notorious fact, of course, that money is one of the things which a reporter knows least about, and Lemke claims to be an authority on the subject, yet, somehow, his proposition doesn't seem to hang together.

The very first question that occurs to this: At the time Minut bought the island for \$24, what opportunity was there to invest it in something which would guarantee 6 per cent from then on. Opportunities for investment have been rather scarce at the time.

In the second place, Lemke went on to say: There have been 36 major panics in this country, and the average business lasts only seven years." If that is true, it becomes still more difficult to see how Peter Minut could have put his \$24 with any assurance that it would keep steadily earning 6 per cent until it got to be \$28,000,000.00.

Lemke also says that Father Coughlin "is a genius" and that Dr. Francis E. Townsend "is a great man."

A Dust Storm Theory of Prosperity's Return. THE screwiest story which I have heard concerning the return of prosperity, believe it or not, comes, of all places, from Wall Street. It is that the summer dust storms deposited millions of particles in the large machines which turn out Middle Western products, and all these machines will have to be replaced. I have not heard of the wholesale destruction of Middle Western machinery. It seems incredible. Some replacements in that field may be necessary, but not so many as have been indicated.

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ENT'S SON SAID
CONVALESCING
bility of Transfusion,
Says — Fiancee
Franklin D. Jr.
ated Press.
Dec. 26.—Franklin D.
son of the President,
being perfectly," his phy-
sician today said Miss Ethel
his fiancée, arrived un-
at the Massachusetts
hospital.
Loring Tobey, who
treating Roosevelt, an-
the patient has suffered
and that "there is no
of a transfusion." Dr.
ment was in response
from an authoritative
blood tests had been
of a transfu-
source said the patient
a serious condition, but
making as rapid a re-
been hoped for. Dr.
the blood tests were a
ter.
ter of Mrs. Eugene du
Wilmington, Del., visited
with Mrs. Roosevelt,
in Boston since yes-
They went to the
young Roosevelt's room.
came to Boston by
New Jersey.
velt and Miss du Pont
the hospital more
hours and both were
in apparently cheer-
when they left.
velt referred to Miss
visit as "the most nat-
in the world for her
The President's wife
d not know how long
du Pont would re-
sion." I really don't
du Pont added.
Roosevelt talked with
telephone yesterday.
ostvelt recently under-
operation and treat-
streptococcus infection.
D AFTER ASSAULT
AT OWENSBORO, KY.
turns and Sees Man
But Falls to Catch
Him.
ORO, Ky., Dec. 26.—
rts, 30-year-old Negro
was held in Jefferson
at Louisville last night
of criminally assault-
ank Dowell, 35, wife of
wichman, at her home
has eve.
Mrs. Dowell identified
her assailant. Roberts
charge, but admitted go-
Dowell home to deliver
pages.
returning home from
at midnight, found his
on the floor and
leaving his house. He
man but did not catch
the notified police. The
red a slight laceration
his automobile collided
with.
Mrs. Dowell took
four blocks from the
ch Mrs. Eliza Edwards,
lited and murdered last
he for which Rainey
was convicted and
14.
Y'S SON MARRIES
Y CABARET DANCER
n, Former Marie Phil-
Fly to Boston for
Christmas Dinner.
RK, Dec. 26.—Paul G.
ar-old son of the Gov-
assonets, flew to
day for Christmas din-
with his bride of a
wedding that was such
at even the bride's
not know about it un-
over. He was mar-
ruesday to Marie Phil-
way cabaret dancer
Lion Duval.
y 21, has appeared as
a New York cabaret
er. Before her cabaret
helped her mother man-
farm in Nunez, Ga.
POST-DISPATCH
JOSEPH PULITZER
ONE: MAIN 1111
to the Municipal Pub-
lic and Olive St., 1922,
ation matter, July 21, 1922,
at St. Louis, Mo., under the
the ASSOCIATED PRESS
BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
has a circulation of 100,000
in the city of St. Louis and
in the state of Missouri.
of circulation of 100,000
in the city of St. Louis and
in the state of Missouri.
Rates by Mail in Advance
for one year, \$10.00
for six months, \$6.00
for three months, \$3.00
for one month, \$1.00
per copy, express charges
extra.
CKTAILS
of 7-Up
ment
acids of cocktails.
is avoided—the
after" is prevented.
at cocktail parties
ly appreciated by
wonderful growth of
merits as a neutral-
the real 7-Up.
Sold only through
pany

MOTHER THANKS
EDWARD FOR HIS
CHURCH GESTURE
He Receives Telegram
From Queen Mary After
Reading Part of Christ-
mas Service in Vienna.
SHE HAD URGED HIM
OVER PHONE TO GO
Former King Hears Sermon
on Womankind—He and
Mrs. Simpson Exchange
Greetings.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VIENNA, Dec. 26.—"Thanks with
all my heart." That was the text
of a telegram from Queen Mary
received today by the Duke
of Windsor, thanking him for his
visit to the English church in Vi-
enna Christmas day. The Queen
mother, it was learned, was main-
ly responsible for the ex-King's ap-
pearance in the church.
The Duke ordered 100 red roses
today for the Duchess of Kent, his
sister-in-law, and sent a Viennese
gold music box to the Duchess's
second child, a girl, born yesterday.
Edward's church gesture, in
which he mounted the pulpit and
read the lesson of the birth of
Jesus, followed a telephone conver-
sation with his mother at Sandring-
ham house. She asked him to hold
out the hand of friendship to the
church for the sake of the English
dynasty. In church he participated
in prayers, led by the American
Episcopal clergyman, the Rev. Wel-
sh, for King George VI and
President Roosevelt.
Reads From St. Luke.
The Duke read the first scripture
lesson, verses one to 20 of the sec-
ond chapter of St. Luke. Sir Wal-
ter H. M. Selby, the British Min-
ister to Austria, read the first.
The former King listened to a
sermon on womankind by the Rev.
C. H. T. Grimes, chaplain of the
British legation, and participated
in the responses and other parts
of the service. At the conclusion,
he sang "God Save the King."
The Rev. Mr. Grimes spoke of the
Virgin Mary as the ideal maiden,
mother and woman, and quoted the
verse:
"Thou, when the day around thee
clings
Shall show us how divine a thing
A woman may be made."
At mid-afternoon, after a turkey
dinner at the British Minister's re-
sidence, the Duke returned to Chau-
teau Enzelsfeld. He told friends he
was "very comfortable" and that
might remain until the Baron and
Baroness Eugene de Rothschild, his
host and hostess, returned to Paris
next month. Edward said his chief
immediate desire was to learn to ski
well.
Call From Buckingham Palace.
He said his youngest brother, the
Duke of Kent, is coming to see him
in Austria in mid-January. During
the dinner a telephone call from
Buckingham Palace informed the
former King of the birth of a daugh-
ter to the Duchess of Kent.
He returned to the table in a beam-
ing mood.
Edward was introduced at the
house of the church to United States
Minister George S. Messersmith and
Mrs. Messersmith. They chatted
while and then Edward invited the
Messersmiths to British Minister
Selby's home for dinner. They could
not, however, accept.
Some 220 children crowded
around the Duke at the village
Christmas party at Enzelsfeld to-
day.
He sat for an hour and 10
minutes beside a Christmas tree in
the tiny Turner Hall, joking with
the children as they received
their gifts.
Many warmed their way between
the legs of policemen to reach Ed-
ward. None quite managed to get
into his lap, but several boasted:
"I touched him." He smilingly
declined, however, requests for
autographs. Most of the children
were between the ages of 6 and 14.
Mrs. Simpson Exchanges Greetings
With Ex-King by Phone.
CANNES, France, Dec. 26.—The
Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis
Warfield Simpson exchanged Christ-
mas greetings by telephone yester-
day.
The call was put through by Mrs.
Simpson, shortly before she left the
villa Lou Viei with her host and
hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Rogers, to have luncheon with her
Aunt Bessie, Mrs. D. B. Merrymann,
at a hotel. She ate Christmas din-
ner at the villa.
Christmas eve Mrs. Simpson broke
three weeks' seclusion in the
Rogers villa and mingled once more
with Riviera throngs. She attend-
ed a dinner given by Frederick
Matthews, of Philadelphia, at
the Grand Hotel, which was crowd-
ed with celebrities. Mrs. Rogers
was the guest of honor.
Dined While Trying Out New Toy
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 26.—Dr.
Clarence R. Harnbach, a dentist,
and his 8-year-old son, Douglas,
were seriously burned yesterday in
an explosion and fire, while experi-
menting with a new Christmas toy
that would make tin soldiers. The
toy was in the basement melting
pot on a gas plate when a near-
by can of naphtha exploded. Mrs.
Harnbach was slightly burned in
helping to beat out the fire on her
husband's clothing.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936
EIGHT YEARS FIVE YEARS TEN YEARS
Photographed in the Federal Building just before they were sentenced today.

MRS. HELEN BERROYER.
WILFRED JONES.

Muench Baby Hoaxers Sentenced

Continued From Page One.

secutive sentences, it was apparent that the mail plot by which Dr. Marsh Pitzman, wealthy physician, was defrauded through the false representation that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and that he was its father, was regarded as two separate offenses.

The fifth, seventh and ninth counts of the indictment were coupled by concurrent sentences. All referred to the procurement of the baby of Anna Ware, which was obtained by Jones and Mrs. Berroyer from its mother and palmed off publicly as the child of the Muenches, and privately, as the child of Mrs. Muench and Dr. Pitzman.

The sixth and eighth counts referred to the attempted procure-ment of a baby which the defend-ants attempted to get in Chicago after the Ware baby had been tak- en from the Muenches by the St. Louis Court of Appeals and re- turned to its mother. The Chicago baby, according to the evidence, was to be palmed off in court in Kansas City as the real Ware baby, so that Mrs. Muench could get back the child taken from her.

Plea for New Trial Denied.

The four defendants, convicted last Sunday morning in the twenty-second day of their trial, were sentenced after Judge Moore had overruled their motion for a new trial, filed last Wednesday.

Verne R. C. Lacy, representing all the defendants, attempted to have the Court postpone pronouncement of sentence until Monday so that he would have time to prepare a notice of appeal and an assignment of errors, steps necessary to pave the way for a request for appeal bond.

District Attorney Harry C. Blanton opposed this request as contrary to Federal practice. He was sus- tained by the Court, who said:

"Sentence will be passed at this time."

Two Deputy Marshals, standing nearby, motioned for the defend-ants to rise. Mrs. Muench, leaving her long mink coat on her chair, walked a few steps to the lectern and stood there. She wore a black suit with white satin waist, and a black felt hat.

Next to her stood Dr. Muench, erect and impassive, and beyond him was Mrs. Berroyer, snappily clad in a brick red ensemble, with a felt hat, in the Robin Hood style, to match. At Mrs. Berroyer's right was Jones, tall, gaunt and round- shouldered. After they had taken their places Judge Moore asked Jones if he had anything to say.

The lean lawyer, smiling wryly, shook his head and said, "No, sir." The Judge put the same question to Dr. Muench who replied, "No, Your Honor."

Mrs. Muench Makes Plea.

"Nellie Muench," the Judge con- tinued, "ave you anything to say before sentence is passed?"

"Yes, I have, Your Honor," Mrs. Muench replied, in a quavering and tearful voice. Clapping her hands before her, she asked for mercy and declared none of the defendants had "the slightest thought or slightest idea" of violating the law. Concluding her plea, "Please may you and God be merciful to us," she sobbed, held her handkerchief to her eyes and bowed her head.

Judge Moore, making no com- ment, then asked Mrs. Berroyer if she had anything to say and receiv- ing a negative answer, began to pronounce sentence.

"Defendant Wilfred Jones," Judge Moore said, "I sentence you to five years in the penitentiary on counts five, seven and nine, the sentences to run concurrently. And I sentence you to five years in the penitentiary on counts six and eight, the sentences, how- ever, on counts five, seven and nine to run consecutively with the sentences on counts six and eight, making 10 years in the penitentiary in all."

Dr. Muench was sentenced to five years on the fifth, seventh and ninth counts, and three on the sixth and eighth, under the same con- ditions, and he also was fined \$1000 on each count.

Mrs. Muench's sentence was the same as that of Jones, with the addition of \$1000 fines on each of the five counts.

Mrs. Berroyer's sentences, as told, were five years on each count, the sentences to be concurrent.

After sentence had been pro- nounced, the Judge ordered the defendants into custody. They were conducted from the room by De- puty Marshals. Taken to the Mar- shal's office they were not per- mitted to see anyone but their lawyer, who talked with them briefly be- fore they were taken to jail.

Lacy said he would not be able to have his appeal papers drawn before Monday morning. In the meantime, the defendants were not eligible for admission to bail, and the question of their possible dis- order during the papers have been filed is discretionary with the Court.

Under Federal practice, persons unable to pay fines assessed by the Court may take a pauper's oath to that effect and may serve out the fine in 30 days. However, even af- ter such a term has been served, the Court may collect the fine at any future time it finds the defendant has the money to pay.

All of Defendants Searched.

All the defendants were taken into custody immediately on arrival at the Federal Building and were searched by Deputy United States Marshals before being escorted into the courtroom. This precaution was taken because of rumors reach- ing Judge Moore of the possible dis- order during the proceedings. No weapons were found in the search, however.

Dr. Muench, Jones and Mrs. Ber- royer arrived at 9:55, separately, and were chatting in the hall when Deputy Marshal Leslie Davison took them into custody. He searched the two men and Mrs. Ber- royer was searched by Deputy Mar- shal Margaret Z. Cranston, who also searched Mrs. Muench when she ar- rived.

Dr. Muench told reporters he did not know where his wife was, but she arrived, alone, at 10:08. After she had been searched she entered the courtroom and took a seat at the side of table opposite the other three. No sign of recognition passed between them. During the long trial Mrs. Muench sat with her hus- band and Mrs. Berroyer, and Jones sat at another table.

Lacy Argues Motion.

When Judge Moore took the bench he first disposed briefly of routine business of the court, then called the mail fraud case. Lacy counsel for Jones, and himself a defendant in a pending disem- power suit, then arose and told the Court that in the motion for a new trial he represented all of the de- fendants. This was by arrange- ment with Roy W. Rucker of Kan- sas City and Sam M. Wear of Springfield, counsel for the Muenches and Mrs. Berroyer.

Lacy told the Court that most of the questions raised in his motion, filed last Wednesday, had been ruled by the Court during the trial of the case. Therefore, he said, he would be brief in his argument, and would touch only on a few specific points which he thought important.

Lacy renewed the argument brought up during the trial, that the letter of Mrs. Muench to Dr. Pitz- man and certain telegrams which the Government introduced should not have been admitted as evidence because they were dated after the time at which Dr. Pitzman had testified he became aware that Mrs. Muench had not borne a child.

He contended that the direct ex- amination by District Attorney Blanton of Mrs. Lily Gordon, a Government witness, was improp- er. That left with the jury, he said, a false impression that the District Attorney had "forced" the truth from Mrs. Gordon, wife of the father of Anna Ware's baby.

"Yes, and I called her a reluctant witness," Judge Moore interrupted, bringing up a point which Lacy had cited in his motion for a new trial. "And that was particularly im- pressive because of Your Honor's pleading personality," Lacy contin- ued. If the remark had been made

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MRS. MUENCH DOFFS
MINK AND DONS
CALICO AT JAIL
Continued From Page One.
leave my coat," Mrs. Muench asked.
"Absolutely," O'Meara told her, adding that he would obtain the advice of a furrier before he sub- jected it to the regular fumigation.
Asked what was done if prisoners refused to perform the duties re- quired of them in connection with cleaning their quarters, O'Meara re- plied, "They don't eat tomorrow."
Dr. Muench and Jones likewise took the required bath and turned over their clothing for coarse blue denim shirts and trousers. They were then taken to "Government tier" on the second floor, where men are held in Federal cases. The Government pays \$1.25 a day for keeping them.
The men will receive their cloth- ing after it has been fumigated but in almost all other respects jail regulations for men and women are the same. They may have no food other than that provided by the city. Tonight's menu has only chili con carne and macaroni, bread and coffee.
Radios are not permitted and recreation is confined to card play- ing and reading such as is afforded by a 300-book jail library.
Into the Barred Holdover.
Immediately after sentence was pronounced, the four prisoners were taken from the courtroom to the barred holdover adjoining the United States Marshal's office on the same floor of the new Federal Building. In one of the two cells, there was a woman prisoner in an- other case, and into it were turned Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Berroyer.
The woman prisoner sat on one end of a long wooden bench. Mrs. Berroyer seated herself at the other end. Mrs. Muench, seeing a mirror, walked to it, glanced at her reflection and carefully gave an adjust- ing tug to the brim of her small black hat. When she chose a seat it was near the stranger.
Into the other cell went Dr. Muench and Jones. Dr. Muench called for cigarettes and asked that a newspaper reporter known to smoke the same brand he used be asked to send him some. Deputy Marshal Hilgert asked if they un- derstood what their sentences had been. The door to the holdover was closed, but reporters heard the de- puty reading the sentences aloud from a court memorandum and ex- plaining them.
After more than half an hour, arrangements had been made for their transfer to City Jail. As Mrs. Muench was led to an elevator, she beckoned to a Post-Dispatch re- porter, and said:
"I am calm and unafraid."
Then she spoke of Carl Auer, crippled Symphony Orchestra mu- sician who has been cared for by the Muenches at their home, 4736 Westminister place.
"I wish you would say something to Carl for me," she said. "The poor fellow is out there all alone."
As the group waited for a freight elevator that took them to the base- ment of the Federal Building, where an automobile waited for the drive to the jail, Mrs. Muench pressed close to her husband, raised her right hand and pressed his forearm. He spoke a few words in a low voice which only she could hear.
"Don't worry about it," she said, more loudly. "Good-by."
"Good-by," the physician an- swered in an expressionless voice.
8000 ENGLISH MINERS STRIKE
Action in Sympathy With 3000 Al- ternate Price Baby, predecessor of Anna Ware's in the hoax, was ir- relevant and should not have been admitted, Lacy argued, because Dr. Pitzman, shortly after the death of the Price baby at Jewish Hospital, was informed of the in- cident. This showed, he con- tended, that there had been no ef- fort to use the Price baby as a means of defrauding Dr. Pitzman.
Blanton's cross-examination of R. Shad Bennett, attorney, who was a defense witness, was im- proper, Lacy argued. He referred particularly to a question which Blanton withdrew after the de- fense had objected to it.
When Lacy completed his argu- ment, after 87 minutes, Blanton spoke in opposing a new trial.
Mrs. Muench's Confession.
A voluntary confession by Mrs. Muench printed last Wednesday gave the final touch of confirma- tion to the Post-Dispatch's exposure of the great baby hoax. In her confession, Mrs. Muench corrobor- ated in detail the story of the swindle which the Post-Dispatch printed in September, 1935.
GRAND NATIONAL BANK TO PAY 5 PCT. MORE TO DEPOSITORS
This Will Make Total of \$1,300,000 or 77 Pct. of Claims Ag- gregating \$1,700,000.
A liquidation payment of 5 per cent to depositors of the Grand National Bank was announced to- day by John W. Snyder, receiver. It will amount to about \$35,000 and will make a total of \$1,300,000 distributed to unsecured creditors since the bank was placed in re- ceivership in March, 1934. This is 77 per cent of claims aggregating \$1,700,000.
The bank formerly was operated by Ed Mays as president, who also was president of the Continental Life Insurance Co. For a year fol- lowing the bank holiday of March, 1933, it operated under restrictions while Mays made efforts to reor- ganize it. The distribution will be made through the mail.
CELEBRATE
NEW YEAR'S EVE
10 TILL
TURKEY DINNERS, SODA,
ETC.—FLOOR SHOW.
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW.
\$3.50 A PERSON
DEAN SISTERS
Where Lindbergh Crosses Chateau
Lafayette 10 Till 2
Midnight (See 2 Pages)

CITATION AGAINST
DR. MUENCH IS
DROPPED BY BOARD
Resignation of McGaugh
Given as Reason by Pres-
ident, Dr. Bourke, of
Kansas City.
The Post-Dispatch learned today that the citation of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench by the State Board of Health, charging him with unpro- fessional conduct and requiring him to show cause why his medi- cal license should not be revoked, had been dropped. However, the Muench case will be considered again at the next meeting of the board if complaint against the hus- band of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, central figure in the great baby hoax, is made to the board.
The statement that the Board of Health's proceedings would be dropped was made to the Post-Dispatch by Dr. T. S. Bourke of Kansas City, president of the board. He said the board would consider a new citation at its meet- ing at Jefferson City Jan. 11 if anyone made complaint against Dr. Muench, who signed the fake birth certificate for his wife. Asked why it did not proceed with the pend- ing charges, Dr. Bourke replied "there will be a change in the of- ficers of the board at the next meet- ing."
This reference was to the resigna- tion as State Health Commissioner last Nov. 25 of Dr. E. T. McGaugh, who was under investigation as the result of an audit report sharply criticizing him for alleged improper handling of two Federal health funds allotted to the State. As Health Commissioner he also was secretary of the board.
It was Dr. McGaugh who signed the citation in behalf of the board last February, characterizing Dr. Muench as "a menace to the health, safety and welfare of the people of Missouri."
His successor is expected to be installed as secretary of the board at the Jan. 11 meeting.
WHEAT AT SEVEN-YEAR HIGH
December \$142 a Bushel, Up About 3 Cents in Chicago; Later Drops.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Domestic wheat prices rose almost 3 cents a bushel to new seven-year highs to- day while markets in other coun- tries were closed for Christmas week-end holidays. Chicago wheat deliverable before the month ends rose to around \$142 a bushel, the highest price paid for any wheat future here since December, 1929. Wheat deliverable in May sold around \$137 a bushel.
Profit-taking before the close caused a slight reaction but the market finished more than 2 cents higher than on Thursday in some cases. December was quoted at \$141.11@141.17 at the close.
Killed by Fall on Stairs.
Emil F. Larson, 67 years old, 4404 Giles avenue, was killed shortly after midnight yesterday when he fell down the stairs leading from a saloon at 3811 Meramec street to the basement. He suffered a fractured skull.
C. H. Morrison, Mine Operator, Dies
CENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 26.—Charles H. Morrison, president and general manager of the Odin Coal Co., died suddenly yesterday from heart disease. He was 65 years old.

A WHOLE CARLOAD
IN ST. LOUIS
For Housewives, Beauticians, Nurses
and Laboratory Workers!
SHIPPED TO
FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
Basement Economy Store
What Is It?
See Sunday's
Post-Dispatch
for complete
details!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Baxter Brown's Comments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REFERRING to your editorial, "A Must Item":

While the cost of replacing the towers on the City Hall may appear to be a small item, it is necessary to consider other "must" items of more pressing necessity, in order to get an intelligent understanding of the problem confronting the city administration.

Ordinance No. 40629 appropriated \$100,000 for the general repair and rehabilitation of City Hall, Municipal Court Building, City Jail, Juvenile Detention Building, Coroner's Court and the old Court-house. On this appropriation a Government grant of \$60,000 has been obtained. An investigation of the buildings mentioned above resulted in an estimate for necessary repairs of \$1,184,000.

When the present contract on the City Hall is completed, there will have been spent approximately \$138,000 on the Municipal Courts Building, City Hall and old Court-house.

The present work on the City Hall provides only for a new tile roof. The slate roofing is also in bad condition and leaking and there are not sufficient funds to do this work.

Since the above estimate was made, a fire has occurred at the old Court-house, and, therefore, the cost of repairs there will be materially increased. This historic structure is also crying "must."

Repair of public buildings and structures necessitated by deferred maintenance over many years has been one of the most perplexing problems of this administration.

I assume all responsibility for the removal of the towers of the City Hall. It was a case where it was imperative to give safety to life and limb the preference over artistic beauty, and when these most pressing "must" items are provided for no one will be more pleased to see the towers restored than I.

BAXTER L. BROWN, President,
Board of Public Service.

Suggests WPA Reclassification.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been on relief since Jan. 2, 1934. Although I have had about 13 years clerical experience, I was assigned to a WPA pick-and-shovel job on Nov. 23, 1935, and am still on that job. My work application called for clerical work.

I think the best move the WPA investigation bureau could make would be first to reclassify and reassign workers to the jobs where they belong in the WPA. If WPA men are not following their lines of work where possible, how can private industry rehired? I found out a long time ago that if you have political pull you can get a pretty good job.

PICK AND SHOVEL.

Ownership Encourages Responsibility.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A LONG last, the Secretary of Agriculture seems to be toying with the basic cause of economic and political derangement in existing about for ways to encourage ownership of land by those engaged in agricultural pursuits. However, he seems to wish to encourage ownership with a minimum entanglement of responsibility on the part of the individual owners, but the tremendous growth of individual irresponsibility during recent times seems to be one of the basic causes of economic and political derangement.

Possibly a great many persons are so constituted that they are not capacitated to conduct successfully ownership of anything entailing responsibilities, and, therefore, they are necessarily compelled to work, or be tenants, for owners who can cope with the responsibilities that ownership imposes. Paradoxically enough, those who are individually irresponsible consider themselves appointed by destiny to dictate the affairs of responsible persons. Of course, such dictation can only result eventually in serious repercussions.

Anything that will promote actual ownership should improve the economic and political integrity of the country, for actual ownership usually engenders responsibility, conservation, toleration and moderation in things of an economic and political nature; while lack of actual ownership engenders irresponsibility, waste, intolerance and excesses.

F. R. J.

Insult Added to Injury.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Board of Education bases its contention that the Negro elementary school should be placed in the back yard of a high school on the ground that it cannot afford to buy a different site. Why? With a convincing revelation of statistics, Dr. Gerling shows that Negro property is too high. He paid more per front foot for the ground on which Negro schools were built in the past than for any of the sites for white schools! Really, this point was proved beyond any shadow of doubt, but was it necessary to prove it?

Any Negro child above the third grade could have told Dr. Gerling that Negroes are robbed in real estate daily. For any dilapidated, worn-out house, a Negro must pay almost twice as much as that particular property, or its equivalent, would bring from a white person. Any Negro is aware that he pays from 20 to 30 per cent more in rent than the rent level for whites in the same class of property. Anyone who is functioning in buying property for Negroes must, of course, expect to be robbed just as Negroes are robbed in similar smaller deals.

JOHN JOHNSON.

CUBA'S ARMY WINS.

The army is master of Cuba. Under the leadership of Col. Fulgencio Batista, it has proved its power over the civil Government by bringing about the ouster of President Miguel Mariano Gomez, who had dared to oppose the military's wishes. His removal from office means far more than a change of executives. It means that the army now gains control of Cuba's educational system, in addition to the other activities which it dominates.

A pliant Congress passed Batista's bill for rural schools, to be conducted by army men. Because Gomez vetoed the measure, he had to go. In a democracy, passage of a controversial bill over the executive's veto ends the matter. Military dictatorship cannot accept such a procedure, however. It does not tolerate opposition, but puts it out of the way. In his impeachment trial, Gomez was not even allowed to defend himself. The decision of Congress, after its subservience in passing the school bill, had been taken for granted.

So Cuba joins the group of militaristic countries where the soldier is schoolmaster. In Italy, Germany, Japan and other countries of this bloc, the arts of war take precedence over the arts of peace and of culture in the educational system. The tragic spectacle is presented of lads lugging muskets, children made hideous with gas masks. The lines of the British poet, James Thomson, take on a sinister significance in those countries:

Delightful task! to rear the tender thought;
To teach the young idea how to shoot.

The ouster of Gomez means, also, that hope may as well be abandoned for adoption of the new Cuban Constitution, recently drawn up under his direction and approved by Congress. This was a document of liberal principles, designed to realize Cuba's historic dream of freedom. Because it would reduce the power of the army in its relations with the Government, the military clique opposed the Constitution. Now that it is firmly in the saddle, the draft will be pigeonholed, or re-enacted in a form closer to Fascism than to representative government.

Another consequence of the coup may be that the army will revive the law which gave it power to execute opponents almost at will and without a chance for appeal. The measure, introduced several months ago, authorized death before army firing squads within 24 hours for all terrorists convicted by the "Urgency Courts," which are under army domination. On the insistence of Gomez, the measure was drastically amended, for he reasoned that it would allow the army to kill any opponent, and to begin a reign of terror that would mean the end of the civil Government. Since Batista now has scored complete victory, it would not be surprising to see this measure, in all its original brutality, passed by Congress.

The cause of Cuban liberty has many friends. To further that cause, this country spent its blood and treasure in war almost 40 years ago. It is disheartening to see the Cuban people again falling into the hands of military tyranny.

PAGE TOM.

Relations seem to be strained between Missouri's Senators. There was a gentleman's agreement, or an understanding of some sort, to present jointly their recommendations for judicial appointments. But Senator Truman has named his candidates, and Senator Clark will presently nominate his, and so an amicable bestowal of this item of patronage is taking on the coloring of a row. In the cause of political tranquility, might it not be arranged to have Tom Pendergast tender his good offices, smooth out war's wrinkled front and pick the Judge himself?

Of course, the food shortage is serious, but Germany can always feast on one of Herr Hitler's after-dinner speeches.

NOW SAVE THE GRANT-DENT HOUSE.

While the picturesque old house in which Eugene Field, the poet, was born, at Broadway and Cerre street, has been handsomely rehabilitated as a museum, the similar dwelling a short block away, at Fourth and Cerre streets, in which U. S. Grant and Julia T. Dent were married, has been steadily falling into sorry disrepair.

For some time, the latter house has been owned by the Grant-Dent Memorial Association, which has hoped that in the future it might restore the building. The example of what has been done with the Field House, under the leadership of Jesse P. Henry, should be an inspiration to renewed interest in the preservation of the scene of the wedding of the distinguished General and the St. Louis girl. The Field house was saved from the wreckers. The Grant-Dent house needs to be saved from time and the elements.

St. Louis was only 81 years old when the red brick residence at Fourth and Cerre was erected in 1845. The Field birthplace was built at about the same time. Grant was graduated from West Point in 1843 and soon was sent from Jefferson Barracks to Zachary Taylor's army in Texas, whence he moved to participate in Gen. Winfield Scott's historic march to Mexico's capital. As a brevet Captain, he was ordered back to Mississippi in 1848, but, obtaining leave of absence, he hastened here to marry Miss Dent on Aug. 22 of that year. It was six years later that he quit the army and came to try his luck at farming on "Hard Scrabble," the 80-acre farm given Mrs. Grant by her father, Frederick Dent. For Grant there followed the Civil War and the presidency.

This city has all too few tangible reminders of the past. We need to cherish those we still possess. To let the Grant-Dent house decay would be a civic calamity.

Literary note: That best seller of a few years ago, "I Cover the Water Front," was not written by Judge Padberg.

"THE LIGHT OF HOPE."

Josephine W. Johnson, Pulitzer Prize novelist of St. Louis, has been watching the work done at the clinics of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital. She has written a group of sketches embodying her impressions, now published in pamphlet form under the title, "The Light of Hope." As recorded in Miss Johnson's vivid style, quickened by her deep sympathy for the needy sufferers who are treated there, the hospital's work is truly "the light of hope" for many who would otherwise be doomed to a lingering and wretched end.

Throughout the sketches runs the patients' haunting fear that no room will be found for them at the hospital; that they will be forced, by the institution's shortage of facilities, to go on the waiting list, for, as one gaunt old man says in his prophetic voice, "Remember, Death will not wait." "The hospital for re-

long time has been unable to care for all the sufferers that came for relief," says Dr. F. J. Tausig in his preface. The pamphlet is an eloquent appeal for help in extending the resources and equipment of Barnard.

St. Louis is fortunate in having an institution, now of nation-wide renown, that devotes itself without cost to fighting a malignant scourge among impoverished sufferers. It is fortunate, too, in having a writer who lends her rare talent to this humanitarian cause. Miss Johnson's appeal should be as an awakening voice to persons of means who have not realized the possibilities and the needs of Barnard Hospital.

DEPORTATION INJUSTICE AGAIN.

Another pathetic tale has been disclosed in deportation proceedings. The victim this time is Salvatore Branchicella, 33-year-old cobbler of Mamaroneck, N. Y., resident in this country since 1921, married, self-supporting, of good repute in his community. When a 14-year-old boy in Italy, Branchicella committed a minor theft. His father made restitution and the youth served a month in jail. An appellate court later recommended a royal pardon, which was granted. An acquaintance with a grudge recently told Federal authorities about the episode. Now the cobbler's deportation has been ordered, though the Federal Judge and other officials regret the necessity. But they are helpless, for the law says he must go, and admits of no exceptions.

This man's youthful offense would be classified in this country as juvenile delinquency, and would be no barrier to citizenship. On his record and the endorsements of several persons in high positions who know him, he is in every way a desirable member of the community. However, said the Court, "It is the duty of a Judge to obey the mandate of Congress."

It was the purpose of the Kerr-Coolidge bill, which failed of passage in the last Congress, to avert just such instances of injustice. It would have given the authorities discretion to waive deportation in the case of deserving persons guilty of technical violations, and would also have empowered them to deport some 20,000 alien criminals, who remain in this country because of defects in the immigration laws. The case of Salvatore Branchicella is only one of thousands that should stimulate the next Congress, for the sake of justice, to enact this much-needed reform.

SMOKE AND THE CITY HALL TOWERS.

Engineers who inspected the tower and cupolas of the City Hall, now being razed for the sake of safety, found that their steel supports were dangerously corroded. And what caused this deterioration? According to William C. E. Becker, chief bridge and building engineer, the city's smoky atmosphere is "hard on this type of construction."

So St. Louis smoke, in about 38 years, has eaten away enough steel to bring these structures close to the point of collapse. If the deadly gases and acids which pollute the atmosphere will do this to tempered metal, imagine what their effect must be on the human plumbing! The damage to clothing and to household furnishings, if it could be computed, would be a tremendous amount.

The City Hall's architectural loss may be the people's gain. It provides more ammunition for arousing action in the campaign against smoke. If steel beams can't survive the smoke barrage, how can human beings be expected to do so?

TRIBUTE TO THE BLOOD DONORS.

The spotlight of the news fittingly has fallen upon a remarkable St. Louis organization that every day in the year exemplifies the season's creed of "good will to all men." This is the Blood Donors' Benevolent Association of Missouri, whose founder and former president, William R. Goodman, has just received the St. Louis Medical Society's certificate "for meritorious service to public health." It is an honor conferred upon a layman only two or three times before in the society's century and more of existence.

Goodman, a window washer, two years ago saw a friend, dangerously ill in City Hospital, rally amazingly on receiving a blood transfusion. He learned that many sufferers could be aided in this way, but that often they were unable to pay for the service, and volunteers could not always be found. Goodman conceived the idea of forming a group of persons to give their blood to destitute persons.

There are 475 persons in the group today; they have made possible about 575 transfusions. In the formal words of the citation, Goodman is commended for "unselfish life-saving services to all and broken humanity of this community which have attracted the interest and assistance of his altruistic fellows, inspiring international emulation."

Here is that rare attribute, pure altruism and selfless devotion. Blood has a market value, but these volunteers (though "just poor people, like myself," Goodman has explained) accept no pay. They help anyone who is "up against it." They rise in the night to answer emergency calls, then go to work next day. They give the blood of their veins to help suffering humanity, with no recompense but the satisfaction of having been a friend in need.

TO END THE FAKE-CHARITIES RACKET.

Recent exposures of charities rackets in the St. Louis area have given a valuable object lesson in the extent of these practices. It was to curb the fakery that Alderman Couplin on Oct. 2 introduced a bill providing for appointment of a Charity Solicitations Commission, to pass on fund-raising activities and put up the bars against those of questionable antecedents. It is good news that, after languishing in committee for almost three months, the measure now has been reported out for action by the board.

This bill is designed to protect (1) the public from promoters who pocket the lion's share of the proceeds resulting from their pleas and (2) legitimate charities, whose charges lose proportionately whatever amount the grafters wring from their dupes. The measure has the approval of local charitable, business and civic organizations. It is modeled on methods that have proved successful in other cities. The Board of Aldermen will be doing the public a favor, and injuring no one but the racketeers, by passing the bill.

KANSAUS' UPS AND DOWNS.

Mr. Hamilton of Kansas has a \$25,000-a-year job as chairman of the Republican National Committee, but his fellow Kansan, Jovett Shouse, high-salaried pilot of the Liberty League, may be scanning the help-wanted ads. The old prophet was right: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away," but Mr. Shouse can hardly be expected to come in heartily on "Blessed be the name of the Lord!"



LAST DEFENSE OF A FREE PEOPLE.

Legion Chief's Plea for Tolerance

While working to preserve nation's principles, American Legion must not use force or violence, National Commander Colmery says; urges free speech and peaceful assembly even for "those whose theories we despise"; mandatory for members to oppose Fascism as well as Communism; says education, not Red-baiting, is best weapon.

Harry W. Colmery, National Commander, American Legion, in National Legionnaire.

THE time has come for the American Legion to give serious thought to our traditional Americanism policy and determine whether certain misguided individuals within our organization are setting a good example of true Americanism.

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America, to maintain law and order and to foster and perpetuate a 100 per cent Americanism are cardinal principles of the American Legion. They are written in the preamble to our constitution and, as such, stand as permanent mandates, which may be changed or modified only by amending that constitution itself. They solemnly and unequivocally bind every member of the American Legion not only to preach Americanism, but to live and practice it.

Americanism, true Americanism, means acceptance of and adherence to all the principles and institutions of our American form of government. We cannot accept only those which coincide with our individual point of view and violate those which do not; and we must not resort to force to suppress persons or groups whose opinions differ from our own. That is the very essence of un-Americanism.

The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and it declares that Congress shall not make any law prohibiting or abridging the free exercise of these sound principles. They are the most American thing in the Constitution. Without these wise provisions, we would have no democratic government; indeed, history tells us we would have had no United States of America.

It is the sworn obligation of every member of the American Legion to uphold and defend these principles as faithfully, as courageously and as impartially as every other article of the Constitution. We must not deny the right of free speech or peaceable assembly to any person or any group, not even to those whose theories we despise.

Our country has enjoyed a greater degree of progress; our people have been blessed by more happiness than any other country or people on earth because this Government has maintained the principles of freedom and liberty. We must not do anything to undermine them, however well-intended our motives may be.

In recent months, there have been certain incidents which should give us pause for genuine concern. Unfortunately, either rightly or wrongly, Legionnaires are reported to have been associated with them. In the absence of a competent investigation to determine the accuracy of these reports, I shall not participate; but I do feel that it is essential that I should take cognizance of a situation which, if it persists, not only will do immeasurable harm to the Legion but will undermine the faith of the people in the Legion and in our democratic form of government.

According to press reports, there have been instances in various parts of the country where mob tactics have been employed to break up meetings where Communist representatives were to speak. The American Le-

gion is opposed to Communism. So am I. I believe the great majority of American citizens agree with this policy. I shall stand loyally by our mandate on this subject and work for its fulfillment. But there is nothing in it which even remotely implies that we should suspend the Constitution of the United States, violate the principles of our own organization and use force or violence or intimidation to suppress any group.

The law draws the line between freedom of speech and treason. If the laws are not adequate, the legislative bodies should make them so. As Legionnaires, you can work in that field.

To enforce the law is the function of the executive branch of government; to uphold it is the function of the courts, and we have confidence in the ability of both to perform their responsibilities. Proper complaints may be filed against those who thus abuse freedom of speech, and, in that manner, you can co-operate effectively with the constituted authorities.

The convention mandate which directs us to oppose Communism takes it equally mandatory upon us also to oppose Fascism and Hitlerism. All three are repugnant to American principles. When citizens take the law into their hands, when groups detach themselves from the law and attempt to force without authority, they are dipping dangerously close to Fascism and Hitlerism, and even to anarchy itself.

My comrades, you and I have faith in America, and in the American form of government. We do not oppose progress or government. We recognize the right of the citizenry to make such changes, proceeding in the orderly way provided by the Constitution. That traditional American principle must not be denied. Every citizen must have his inalienable right to support or oppose changes, as he sees fit. We must have faith in the common sense and loyalty of the great mass of American citizens.

Revolution flourishes only in the shadows where freedom and liberty have been strangled by suppression. We must overcome Communism and other subversive movements. But "viewing with alarm," "Red-baiting" and "riding professional martyrs on a rail" are not the best ways to do it.

Our best weapon is education. Education of the foreign-born in the history and traditions of America. Education of the boys and girls in the lessons of the struggle of the human race for liberty and democracy. Education of the men and women, old and young, in what it means to be an American citizen, and in the responsibility which the citizen has under a free government, to know, understand and be able to solve the problems of government, if he is to remain a free man.

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE.

From the Boston Herald.

A CALIFORNIA woman, who is seeking a divorce, declares her friends dropped her because her husband persisted in dropping in on their afternoon bridge club and making "catty remarks." It couldn't be, of course, that some of the girls objected to this outside competition.

The Neutrality Decision

From the Wall Street Journal.

THIS week's Supreme Court decision upholding the Chaco neutrality resolution of 1934 carries a significance out of all proportion to the matters directly involved. It paves the way for permanent neutrality legislation vesting broad discretionary powers in the hands of the President goes without saying. But, more than that, it may do much to heal the breach which has, in recent years, threatened more than once to develop into an open break between the Federal Government's great co-ordinates divisions.

In sustaining the neutrality resolution, the Supreme Court enhanced not only the prestige of the executive, but its own as well. Its opinion, from which only Mr. Justice McReynolds dissented, was a scholarly document, both explicit and definitive. In straightforward fashion, it reviewed the course of events which have made the office of President of the United States what it is today, and concluded that in the "vast external realm" of foreign affairs "the President alone has the power to speak or listen as a representative of the nation."

This reaffirmation of a fundamental principle of the American form of government scarcely could have come at a more opportune moment. The man who now holds office as President has just returned from a South American cruise in the interests of world peace. Ahead of him lie many of the "fold problems" to which the Supreme Court made pointed reference in its decision.

On an authority than which there is none higher, Mr. Roosevelt's constitutional responsibility and power to deal with them in the name of the United States of America has been made abundantly clear, not only to his fellow countrymen but to the world at large.

In text, the Supreme Court opinion was as impersonal as it was dignified. It discussed an office and not an individual. Indisputably, however, it represents an almost personal victory for Mr. Roosevelt over those who have sought and would continue to seek to hamper and embarrass him in the performance of duties which he properly regards as among the most important of the national responsibilities placed in his charge by the American people.

A USEFUL AGENCY.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN opinion upholding the constitutionality of an act of the 1936 Kentucky Legislature, creating a Legislative Council, has been issued by the Attorney-General.

The council is to be composed of five Senators, five Representatives, the presiding officer of each branch of the Legislature, five State department heads and the Governor. The members may meet not more than 20 days a year, to study legislative needs and make reports for the guidance of the General Assembly.

The council should be a valuable adjunct to the Legislature. It will provide a useful link between the legislative and administrative branches of the State Government, tending to make the work of both more effective. More important, it should provide a continuity of legislative aims and undertakings which has been noticeably lacking on many occasions in the past.

Under Kentucky's Constitution, the Legislature meets every two years for a session of 60 legislative days. More often than not, the new Legislature flounders aimlessly until the whims of its individual members and the recommendations of the Governor—who may or may not be in the good graces of the assemblymen—give some direction to a legislative program.

TODAY

Toward an

At the end of the war, the treaties expiring in 1937, it is probable to see whether the basis can be found in the relations between Japan and the United States.

The newspaper, "The New York Times," announced this week that the Japanese Minister, Mr. Arita, had made a declaration of friendship with the United States. The declaration was made with friendly intentions. For the general here that the Japanese and the United States are not in conflict, and that the Japanese are not a monstrous and

The best foundation standing is a frank statement of the situation. It has been in the past 40 years of this century that the Japanese have been claiming in the Far East Asiatic mainland and islands of the Western Pacific. The Japanese entered the Shantung Islands, the Japanese United States in the Far East. The British and French ready in the Far East.

In these days, the Japanese are following the path of imperialism, though it is a deeper insidiousness of the people. Only took over the Philippines, but began to push into the Pacific. And by the time the broke out, we found the rather curious role of the territory's administrative integrity of

Our material interest were, in fact, very real. It has almost been 40 years of the people. Our real interest, arising out of the world's situation and by the dents who came to this our Asiatic policy was anomalous; we were tangled in the military the Far East because which could not fairly as a reason for going

Our position in the completed the matter. Having taken over more or less inactive strongest argument of them, apart from the argument about the Burden, was that they an outcry for the p American commerce in the Far East.

But having fixed our outpost, it then became of great concern to us should not use the resources of China to develop an industry or capable of causing the Far East. Thus, we had to protect China, protect the Philippines, held in order to protect trade. Our Far East was in the true sense a dangerous entanglement.

Whatever the original policy, by the end of the war, the situation was really deal with the from the Far East. Russia, treated by revolution, weary and her naval planned down in Europe Japan and the United States each other along in the—a most dangerous situation entirely unforeseen first adopted our Far East.

The Washington treaty provided a temporary measure. Germany had been left with an understanding to protect against Japan, though we the armed force nor carry out our commitment.

The Manchurian crisis proved that conclusion of moral commitment which to uphold by moral support only did we suffer a defeat but we were in very ger of a war which we prepared and unwilling. Since we do not have to our prestige, having all

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Toward an Understanding With Japan

At the end of the year, the naval treaties expire, and, for obvious reasons, it will become desirable to see whether some other basis can be found for good relations between Japan and America. The newspaper Nichi Nichi announced this week that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arata, will soon make a declaration. It will be awaited with friendly interest in this country. For the conviction is now general here that the vital interests of Japan and the United States are not in conflict, and that a war would be a monstrous and useless blunder.

The best foundation of an understanding is a frank reappraisal of the situation. It has changed greatly in the past 40 years. In the early years of this century, all the great powers were staking out imperial claims in the Far East, both on the Asiatic mainland and on the islands of the Western Pacific. The Japanese were moving in Manchuria, the Germans established themselves in Shantung and on their islands, the Japanese in Korea, the United States in the Philippines. The British and French were already in the Far East.

In those days, the United States was following the fashions in imperialism, though it followed them against the deeper instincts and traditions of the people. Thus, we not only took over the Philippines from Spain, but began to participate actively in the exploitation of China, which was the time the World War broke out, we found ourselves in the rather curious role of the protector of the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Our material interests in Asia were, in fact, very small. They had almost no bearing whatever on the welfare of the American people. Our real interests were moral, arising out of sympathies promoted by the work of the missionaries and by the Chinese students who came to this country. But our Asiatic policy was based on an anomaly; we were becoming entangled in the military politics of the Far East because of sentimentality which could not fairly be invoked as a reason for going to war.

Our position in the Philippines complicated the matter seriously. Having taken over the islands more or less inadvertently, the strongest argument for retaining them, apart from the sentimental argument about the White Man's Burden, was that they constituted an outpost for the promotion of American commerce and prestige in the Far East.

But having fixed ourselves in the outpost, it then became a matter of great concern to us that Japan should not use the resources of China to develop an imperial power capable of ousting us from the Far East. Thus, we felt that we had to protect China in order to protect the Philippines which we held in order to protect the China trade. Our Far Eastern policy was in the true sense of the words a dangerous entanglement.

Whatever the original bases of the policy, by the end of the World War, the situation was radically altered. Germany had been expelled from the Far East, Russia was prostrated by revolution, Britain was weary and her naval power was waning down in Europe. This left Japan and the United States facing each other alone in the Far East—a most dangerous situation and one entirely unforeseen when we adopted our Far Eastern policy.

The Washington treaties of 1922 provided a temporary solution. It was temporary because it did not deal with the problem. We were left with an undefined moral commitment to protect China against Japan, though we had neither the armed force nor the will to carry out our commitment.

The Manchurian crisis of 1931 proved that conclusively. We had a moral commitment which we sought to uphold by moral suasion. Not only did we suffer a diplomatic defeat, but we were in very great danger of a war which we were unprepared and unwilling to fight. Since we did not have to worry about our prestige, having all the prestige

we need, we do not have to conceal the plain truth. The Manchurian episode proved that the United States is not the protector of China and that it is not going to intervene in the affairs of Asia.

Since 1931, there has been another great change in Far Eastern affairs. The change is due primarily to the rise of Russia as a military power on a much greater scale than that of Czarist Russia. It is due secondarily to the arming of China, which, in spite of the intrigues and quarrels of the Chinese war lords, is a new and decisive fact. Japan cannot today exercise a free hand as she did for a few brief years after 1931. A balance of power has been re-established in the Far East.

This is a very opportune moment for the United States to withdraw gracefully from its Far Eastern entanglements. We may with a perfectly good conscience let the fate of Eastern Asia be decided by China, Russia and Japan. It would be idiotic to become embroiled in that struggle, and we can well afford to say plainly that the Chinese must defend their own country, and that we have no political interests whatever in Asia.

This leaves us with the Philippines to worry about, and here is where we need an understanding with Japan. It ought not to be too difficult to come to an understanding. The best military opinion in the United States holds that the islands cannot be defended against a Japanese attack, and that to recapture them, if the Japanese had occupied them, would be something like a three-year military operation.

The only question is whether we should have to fight our way back through a maze of island fortresses, submarine bases and air-ports on a line of communications 500 miles long.

The military reasons for evacuating the Philippines are conclusive. The only question is whether we can honorably leave the Philippines to face the dangers of independence in an armed and greedy world. But the answer to that question is reasonably plain.

We could not, if we wanted to do it, defend the Philippines in the Philippines. We can actually do more to protect them if our armies are not in the Philippines than if they are. For us, the islands are a strategic trap in which we should be caught and held impotent for years. But as joint guarantors, with Japan and Great Britain, of a neutralized Philippine Republic, the naval and commercial pressure that could be exerted would be formidable.

If the Philippines have to be defended, they can be defended better from Singapore, Hawaii and Alaska, than in Manila.

It is, of course, debatable as to how much of a guaranty this country would or could give. There will be some who would wash their hands of it completely. But there will be many who feel that to cast the Philippines suddenly adrift without any kind of international protection is not quite worthy of a nation which, however mistakenly, did assume responsibility for the fate of the Philippines.

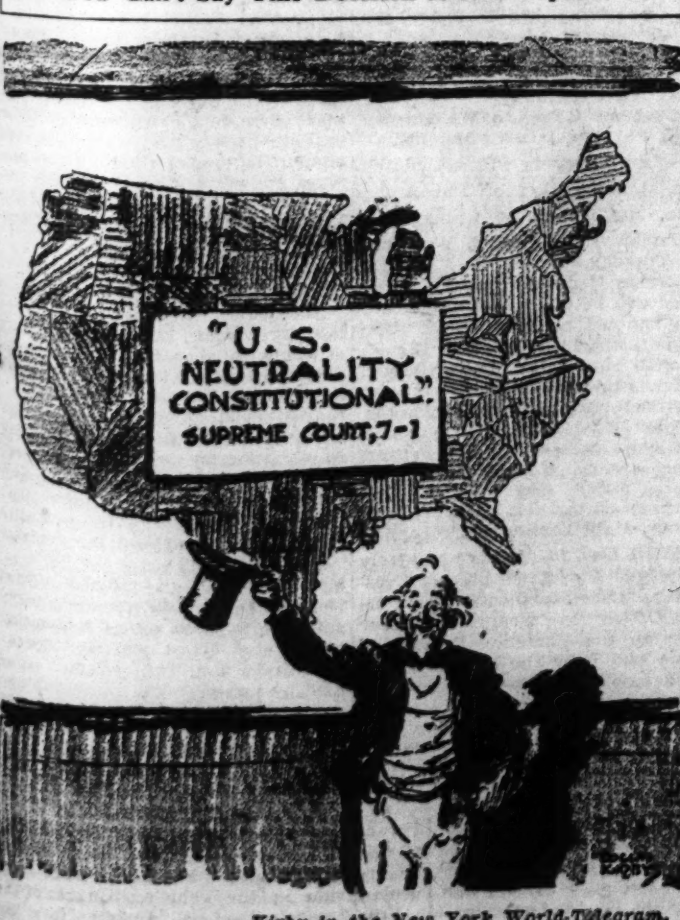
They will feel that it is a little like taking advantage of their inexperience to say to the Filipinos bluntly: "You asked for independence. Now take the consequences." They will wish to see whether a withdrawal arrangement cannot be worked out in such a way as to make it reasonably sure that for a limited time the Philippines will be left in peace.

Though such pacts are at a discount, it is by no means unlikely that the British would feel that their interests required them to share the burden, and it is by no means uncertain that the Japanese would not be content with the commercial penetration which they would enjoy.

So there are many reasons why Mr. Arata's declaration will receive an attentive hearing in this country.

(Copyright, 1936.)

You Can't Say This Decision Is Not Popular



—Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, EDITORIAL WRITER, DIES IN HIS SLEEP

Author of 'Today' Column Succumbs to Heart Attack at Apartment Home in New York City.

FUNERAL SERVICES AT 10 A. M. MONDAY

He Had Been Ill for Several Days; Wife, Son and Daughters With Him at End—72 Years Old.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Arthur Brisbane, writer of a daily column of editorial comment entitled "Today," died yesterday morning. He was 72 years old. He succumbed to a heart attack in his Fifth avenue apartment at 5:30 a. m., 12 hours after he had written his column for Christmas editions.

The end came as he slept. He had suffered a mild heart attack Thursday afternoon, but recovered sufficiently to dictate 800 words of comment. Shortly after reading proof, he drifted off to sleep under an oxygen tent. He had been ill for several days, a member of the family said.

His entire family, including his wife, his son, Seward, 22, and four daughters—Mrs. Regan McCrory, 23; Emily, 18; Alice, 14, and Eleanor, 12—were present when the end came.

Public funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. G. P. T. Sargent, rector, will read the service. Burial will be at the Brisbane estate, Allaire, N. J. President Roosevelt sent the following message of sympathy to Mrs. McCrory:

"Mrs. Roosevelt and I extend our sincere sympathy and wish you to know our thoughts are with you in the loss of your father. I had known him for many years and took keen delight, whenever I had the opportunity, of exploring with him the teachings of history and the philosophy of our civilization. Telegrams of condolence, paying tribute to Mr. Brisbane, poured in today from all quarters.

Brisbane's Career; His Editorial Writing Began by Accident.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, born in Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1864, began his newspaper career on his nineteenth birthday, when, returning from five years of study in France and Germany, he took a place on the editorial staff of the New York Morning Sun. Later he became London correspondent for the Sun and then managing editor of the Evening Sun.

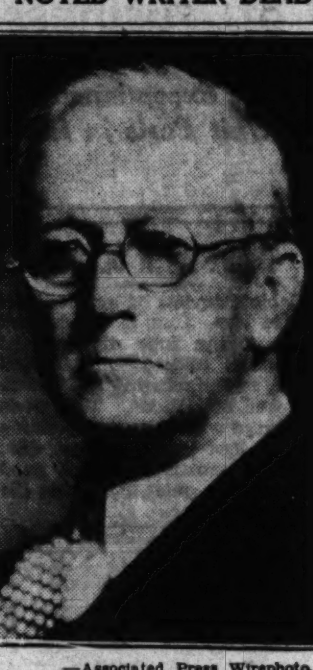
He left the Sun to become managing editor of several editions of the New York World. He had been in that post for seven years when, in 1897, he gave up his World salary of \$15,000 for the sake of trying his ideas on the New York Evening Journal at \$8000 a year. Within four months the Journal leaped in circulation and up with it went Brisbane's salary, this being part of his agreement with William Randolph Hearst. It was this job which turned him to editorial writing, quite by accident. His first move was to hire a new editorial writer. The man he selected was two weeks late in arriving. Brisbane substituted for him temporarily.

To Chicago in 1918. In 1918 he took over the editorship of the Chicago Herald and Examiner but did not relinquish the editorship of the Journal until 1921. He purchased the Washington Times in 1917 and the Evening Wisconsin in Milwaukee in 1918. He sold both to Hearst.

Mr. Brisbane turned out his columns with great speed. He dictated them while glancing over late editions of the evening papers and usually had 1200 to 1500 words written in 30 minutes. Once, when starting a vacation, he turned out 32 columns in three hours so that the Journal would have a supply until his return. Wherever he went he had a dictating machine and a secretary to transcribe the sentences he spoke into it. It was standard equipment for his automobile.

His column, "Today," containing editorial comment on current affairs, has appeared every day in more than 200 newspapers. In 1200 weekly newspapers he had another column, "This Week." \$280,000-a-Year Salary. Mr. Brisbane was known as the highest-salaried editorial writer in the world and he probably was. His salary was said to be in excess of \$200,000 a year. He increased his large earnings by investments in real estate, his chief business interest outside his newspaper work. He owned a 10,000-acre tract of land in Florida; a winter estate at Miami; a 3000-acre estate at Allaire, N. J.; a summer home in the Catskill Mountains, and with William Randolph Hearst, owned extensive property in Manhattan. In Manhattan's real estate directory he is listed as the owner of the 15-story apartment building on Fifth Avenue in which he lived; a large uptown garage, a business building on West Forty-seventh street and several blocks in Long Island City.

NOTED WRITER DEAD



—Associated Press Wirephoto. ARTHUR BRISBANE.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HENRY L. CORNET

Rites for Veteran Real Estate Dealer Conducted at New Cathedral.

Funeral services for Henry L. Cornet, real estate dealer in St. Louis for more than 50 years, who died of heart disease Thursday, were held this morning at the New Cathedral.

Mr. Cornet, who was 80 years old, was stricken as he was returning on a street car from his office to his home, 4550 Pershing avenue. He was taken to St. John's Hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

A native of St. Louis, he was a graduate of Christian Brothers College. His first employment was as assistant secretary of the Mullanphy Board of Charities.

After several other business connections he formed the firm Cornet & Zeigler in 1888 with Frederick G. Zeigler, who died five months ago. The firm handled the real estate investments of many prominent St. Louis families and participated in some of the largest real estate transactions in downtown properties.

Mr. Cornet was one of the founders of the Industrial Bank and Trust Co. and at the time of his death was chairman of its board of directors.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Chapman Cornet; two sons, Frank and Harry Cornet, and three daughters, Miss Lucille Cornet, Miss Marjorie Cornet and Mother Mary of St. Ann, the former Ruth Cornet, who is superior of a convent in Paris.

ELISHA DYER HUBBARD DIES

Husband of Former Murice McCormack Succumbs in East.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 26.—Maj. Elisha Dyer Hubbard, 58 years old, sportsman, World War veteran and husband of the former Muriel McCormack of Chicago, who is a granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller Sr., died here today after an illness of several months.

He served with the ambulance corps in France and was a member of former Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb's staff. Besides his wife, he leaves one brother, E. Kent Hubbard, president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, and two sisters, Mrs. Clark S. Wadsworth of Middletown and Mrs. S. Stillman of Natick, Mass.

PROTESTS OVER CUT IN WPA

Head of Workers' Alliance Calls for Demonstrations Jan. 9.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—David Lasser, president of the Workers' Alliance of America, has asked 2000 units of his organization throughout the country to demonstrate Jan. 9 against WPA payroll reductions.

He said Alliance members would come here Jan. 15 to ask President Roosevelt to increase his estimate of WPA appropriation needs until July 1 from \$500,000,000 to \$1,200,000,000. The President's program, Lasser said, would require the laying off of 800,000 workers.

Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
Antwerp, Dec. 21, Gerolstein, from New York.
Curacao, Dec. 24, Statendam, New York.
New York, Dec. 24, Manhattan, Hamburg.
New York, Dec. 24, Westerland, Antwerp.
New York, Dec. 24, Deutschland, Hamburg.
New York, Dec. 25, Rotterdam, from Rotterdam.

Sailed.
Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 24, North-Prince, for New York.
London, Dec. 24, American Farmer, New York.
Antwerp, Dec. 19, Ilsenstein, New York.
Copenhagen, Dec. 19, Scannell, New York.
Hongkong, Dec. 23, Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

Educator to Publish Paper.
MAMMOTH SPRING, Ark., Dec. 26.—Paul Morton, superintendent of schools here, has purchased the Democrat. He will continue as school head and also edit his newspaper.

CHRISTMAS PILGRIMS THROUG BETHLEHEM

Travelers From Many Points of the World Join in Worship at Church of Nativity.

By the Associated Press.
BETHLEHEM, Palestine, Dec. 26.—The church bells of this town summoned pilgrims from many lands today to celebrate with prayer the anniversary of Christ's birth.

The ancient Church of the Nativity and the adjoining St. Catherine's Church were thronged with worshippers in this little town six miles from Jerusalem which, for centuries, has been considered the birthplace of Jesus.

Starry skies brightened a warm holy land night as the faithful entered the churches at midnight to hear the white-bearded Latin patriarch celebrate the pontifical mass. While they waited in the ancient streets a Church of England choir sang Christmas carols.

The congregations included travelers from far corners of the earth, camel drivers, water carriers, townspeople, British soldiers, Government officials and their wives. Many of the soldiers had been hurried to the holy land in recent months to quiet the still-smoldering disorders growing out of the Arab strike against Jewish immigration.

Numerous armed police and soldiers circled through the crowded village where, throughout the day, large crowds attended other services.

Many waited reverently after the mass to watch the sun rise above the hills where the three wise men, guided by the star of Bethlehem, went to worship the infant Jesus. After the mass the aged patriarch took the image of the Christ child from the high altar and led a procession through the Church of the Nativity into the grotto, which is regarded as the actual place of Christ's birth.

The resulting noises in the theatrical and daily press helped him to win greater prominence and further employment. His specialty was playing heavy parts—villain, bad man or sheriff.

Later he became a theatrical press representative, then manager of several shows, and finally the author of two plays, "The Irish Aristocrat" and "Wizard of Wall Street," which were fairly profitable. However, he lost thousands of dollars in several unfortunate ventures at backing shows on the road. He came to St. Louis in 1907 as manager of one of the early movie theaters and operator of two others, but he once lost \$35,000 in these undertakings.

In the Bull Moose split from the Republican party in 1912 he organized a young men's club to support the Theodore Roosevelt progressive movement. This group became known as the Junior Citizens and was active in the city.

He helped the Republican faction of Henry W. Kiel, then Mayor, who obtained a job as a city street inspector, superintended the making and exhibition of movies of civic activities used in aiding Kiel's re-election in 1917.

A month after that election Morgan was arrested on charges of being a racketeer in the City Workhouse, which then had 422 prisoners. He achieved the highest grade in a subsequent Efficiency Board examination for the place. It was his rule of life to seek to do some act of kindness daily, and his policy as warden was to treat prisoners as kindly as possible. His attitude was not altogether rewarded by the inmates as among his troubles in the position were a hunger strike by prisoners who objected to outdoor work in cold weather, an attempted wholesale jail break and criticism in the Board of Aldermen of alleged lax discipline in the institution.

He used to be a frequent visitor at City Hall during his term as head of the Workhouse, and his hearty laugh generally preceded his ponderous entrances and exits. In 1925 he supported the late Louis F. Alder for Mayor, but lost. He was won and Morgan resigned by request June 1 of that year.

From 1927 to 1932 he was employed as a claim investigator by Leclaire Gas Light Co.

In his travels, he used to boast, he became acquainted with hundreds of Mayors of cities large and small. He belonged to at least four fraternal organizations and years ago was president of the local lodge of the Eagles.

Mrs. Morgan, who was Miss Bertha F. Fichtenberg, daughter of a former superintendent of City Sanitarium, was leading a woman in stage productions for 15 years. They played together in several shows. She resided formerly at 8020 Carondelet avenue, Clayton. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice for Mayor, but lost. He was won and Morgan resigned by request June 1 of that year.

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HOUSTON MORGAN DIES; EX-ACTOR, POLITICIAN

Former Superintendent of City Workhouse Succumbs at 78.

By the Associated Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 26.—Houston N. Morgan, former actor, playwright, lawyer and Republican politician, who was superintendent of the City Workhouse from 1917 to 1925, died yesterday at the infirmary of the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard.

Seventy-eight years old, he had been seriously ill since he suffered a cerebral hemorrhage several weeks ago and had been in poor health, the result of high blood pressure, for more than a year. He had resided at the Masonic Home since 1933.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Kraeger-Voss-Fix undertaking establishment, 3402 North Kingshighway, with burial in Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

He was a colorful career, in the course of which he picked up by chance the title of "Colonel," by which he was widely known. He was born at Bloomington, Ill. His father, Maj. W. M. Morgan, was Sheriff of Fremont County, Iowa.

On being admitted to the bar he went to Texas to practice and took a letter of introduction to a leading Texas lawyer at Dallas. As he entered the courthouse he heard a revolver shot, which, it developed, was fired at a Judge by the man he sought. Then and there he dropped the law and took up the stage.

Lost Arm in Stage Play. He started, naturally, with small parts, but became Davey Crockett in a play of that name about the Texas hero. In this show he traveled about the country for several years. While acting another role in "Uncle Josh Spruceby" at Marengo, Ill., in 1894 he lost his right arm. The part called for him to tie his wife in the play to a log about to pass through a sawmill. He slipped after the saw was started and threw his arm against the saw in an effort to steady himself.

In spite of the injury and shock he managed to finish the scene and then walked five blocks to a hotel, where a surgeon amputated the arm. The resulting notices in the theatrical and daily press helped him to win greater prominence and further employment. His specialty was playing heavy parts—villain, bad man or sheriff.

Later he became a theatrical press representative, then manager of several shows, and finally the author of two plays, "The Irish Aristocrat" and "Wizard of Wall Street," which were fairly profitable. However, he lost thousands of dollars in several unfortunate ventures at backing shows on the road. He came to St. Louis in 1907 as manager of one of the early movie theaters and operator of two others, but he once lost \$35,000 in these undertakings.

In the Bull Moose split from the Republican party in 1912 he organized a young men's club to support the Theodore Roosevelt progressive movement. This group became known as the Junior Citizens and was active in the city.

He helped the Republican faction of Henry W. Kiel, then Mayor, who obtained a job as a city street inspector, superintended the making and exhibition of movies of civic activities used in aiding Kiel's re-election in 1917.

A month after that election Morgan was arrested on charges of being a racketeer in the City Workhouse, which then had 422 prisoners. He achieved the highest grade in a subsequent Efficiency Board examination for the place. It was his rule of life to seek to do some act of kindness daily, and his policy as warden was to treat prisoners as kindly as possible. His attitude was not altogether rewarded by the inmates as among his troubles in the position were a hunger strike by prisoners who objected to outdoor work in cold weather, an attempted wholesale jail break and criticism in the Board of Aldermen of alleged lax discipline in the institution.

He used to be a frequent visitor at City Hall during his term as head of the Workhouse, and his hearty laugh generally preceded his ponderous entrances and exits. In 1925 he supported the late Louis F. Alder for Mayor, but lost. He was won and Morgan resigned by request June 1 of that year.

From 1927 to 1932 he was employed as a claim investigator by Leclaire Gas Light Co.

In his travels, he used to boast, he became acquainted with hundreds of Mayors of cities large and small. He belonged to at least four fraternal organizations and years ago was president of the local lodge of the Eagles.

Mrs. Morgan, who was Miss Bertha F. Fichtenberg, daughter of a former superintendent of City Sanitarium, was leading a woman in stage productions for 15 years. They played together in several shows. She resided formerly at 8020 Carondelet avenue, Clayton. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice for Mayor, but lost. He was won and Morgan resigned by request June 1 of that year.

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Political Figure Dead



—Berhard Sisters Photo. HOUSTON N. MORGAN.

FR. CRIMMINS CHOSEN HEAD OF ST. LOUIS U.

Instructor of Philosophy for Five Years Succeeds the Rev. Robert S. Johnston.

Appointment of the Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., instructor of philosophy at St. Louis University, to the presidency of the university, was announced in a message from the General of the Jesuits in Rome, read last night at the Jesuit Christmas dinner at the school. He succeeds the Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., named president in 1930, who will go to Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., within a few days to take up special work pending his assignment to new duties.

Father Crimmins, who was born in Keokuk, Ia., April 5, 1893, had been instructor of philosophy at St. Louis University for five years. For three years he had been superior of Jesuit students at their vacation school at Beulah, Wis., and for 18 months had been superior of Jesuit graduate students.

As a youth Father Crimmins studied in St. Peter's High School in Keokuk after attending parochial schools there. He continued his education at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Ia., and entered the Jesuit Seminary at Florissant, St. Louis County, in 1915.

In 1918 he entered St. Louis University, where he received his A. B. and M. A. degrees. He was a teacher at Rockhurst College in Kansas City from 1920 to 1924, when he returned to St. Louis University for four years of divinity studies. Then he taught for one year at Rockhurst College and for one year at St. Mary's College, St. Mary, Kan.

3-CENT PRICE OF WHEAT FOREIGN NEWS

European and Canadian Grain Markets Are Closed in Extended Christmas Holidays.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Acute uneasiness over European war possibilities did much today to bring about flurried speculative buying of wheat, and more than a 3 cents up in prices.

Enlarged profit-taking sales on the part of holders of wheat, however, caused reactions from top quotations. Chicago December wheat advanced, and quotations varying from 5 cents off to 20 cents dearer.

Wheat futures purchases Thursday totaled 43,031,000 bushels, corn 6,983,000. Open interest in wheat was 98,946,000 bushels, and in corn 45,574,000.

Break uptakes that followed a downward tendency at the outset hoisted wheat today to new record peak prices for many years. Scarcity of offerings on early declines of wheat values led to persistent speculative buying that at one stage rushed the market up to around three cents a bushel above low levels touched after business began.

Livelevel demand was for May delivery of wheat, which jumped to \$1.37 1/2, ending at \$1.37 1/4. The price of corn reached in a long while, May rice wheat advanced to \$1.06 1/4, and May rice wheat advanced to \$1.06 1/4.

Indications of foreign purchasing of breadstuffs were given by a market observer. Meanwhile, attention of many traders focused increasingly on cables telling of military movements in Europe, and possibilities of general war.

Forecasts of cold weather in domestic wheat territory led to a large degree earlier reports of moisture west, and some snow over that section had been relatively light and disappointing.

Corn and oats advanced with wheat, and showed in some cases a gain of about a cent. Provisions were responsive to upturns of grain values.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—Following are today's high, low, close and quotations received from other markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/4	1.37 1/4
CORN	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
OATS	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
RYE	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
BARLEY	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
WHEAT	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/4	1.37 1/4
CORN	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
OATS	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
RYE	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
BARLEY	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market, wheat was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher, and oats 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and corn 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and rye 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and barley 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, OTHER BOARDS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange and Cotton Exchange, as well as some other boards were closed today, the Christmas holidays being extended from Thursday to Monday.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange, and National Stock Yards are not holding any session Saturday, the double holiday prevailing.

P.C. KNOWLTON NAMED FOR GRAIN BOARD HEAD

Vice-President of Merchants' Exchange Nominated for Presidency of Body.

P. C. Knowlton, president of the National Grain Co. and first vice-president of the Merchants' Exchange, has been nominated for the presidency of the exchange for 1937. Nomination is tantamount to election.

H. B. McCormick is the retiring president. Robert F. Imbs of the Imbs Milling Co. was nominated for first vice-president, and T. M. Scott, a trader, for second vice-president.

Directors nominated were: Bert Collins of the Checkerboard Elevator Co.; Stanley W. Dreyer of the Dreyer Commission Co.; Henry Heinrichmeyer, of the H. Heinrichmeyer Feed Co.; Edw. C. Seale, of the Seale Bros. Grain Co., and H. J. Zastrow of the Schreiner Grain Co.

The Committee on Arbitration: H. S. Altmanberger, J. M. Cook, O. H. A. Kitz, A. W. Lipsey and F. K. Williamson.

The Committee on Appeals: J. H. Albrecht, L. M. Dexter, W. A. Brown, Julius Schuchman and A. C. Schwarz. The Nominating Committee was composed of W. K. Woods, Harry F. Beckmann, E. C. Dreyer, T. B. Morton and T. M. Marshall.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—Following are today's high, low, close and quotations received from other markets:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/4	1.37 1/4
CORN	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
OATS	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
RYE	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
BARLEY	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
WHEAT	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/4	1.37 1/4
CORN	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
OATS	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
RYE	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
BARLEY	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.
In the cash grain market, wheat was 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher, and oats 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and corn 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and rye 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher, and barley 1/2 to 3/4 cent higher.

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100,000 DROPPED IN EXCESS RESERVES

Reflects in Part Christmas Currency Demands—Return of Funds Expected.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Reflecting in part Christmas currency demands, member bank excess reserves were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have dropped off \$170,000,000 for the week ended Dec. 23.

For the week, excess reserves stood at \$1,880,000,000. A portion of the money now in circulation will return to the banks when excess reserves to the credit of \$2,300,000,000.

The reserves provide the basis for credit expansion and are being watched carefully by the Reserve Board, which may exercise control powers to "take away" credit inflation.

To the point that these loanable funds, the board could order an increase in reserves required to be held, but depends upon the action of the Treasury's new proposal, which is being estimated and general credit conditions after the first of the year.

During the week ended Dec. 23, the Reserve Board said, currency in circulation increased \$128,000,000 to \$6,680,000,000, of which \$128,000,000 was the same week last year.

At a new high of \$11,220,000,000, monetary gold stock increased \$7,000,000,000 over the previous week and \$100,000,000 over the same week last year.

The average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 23, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, was \$1,880,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 compared with the same week last year.

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The average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Dec. 23, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, was \$1,880,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 compared with the same week last year.

Week's Review of Business

Retail Sales Push Ahead at An Exceptionally Lively Rate During Week—Unit Basis in Instances Above 1929 Week.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Retail sales throughout the country pushed ahead at an exceptionally lively rate this week, the survey of Dun & Bradstreet, reported, with general dollar values ahead of the corresponding period in 1930.

On a unit basis, it was said, the 1929 week was exceeded in many instances. Last-minute Christmas shopping was found to have been the chief factor in the momentum, in virtually all reporting centers.

Despite heavy demand last year, the retail volume was estimated at 10 to 25 per cent above the 1935 comparative.

The review also pointed out that less than usual pre-holiday sales were evident in the principal wholesale markets. The turnover here was placed at from 15 to 20 per cent greater than in 1935 despite the reduced number of buyers.

Dun and Bradstreet's trade review by city areas follows:
ST. LOUIS.—Last week's advance of 25 per cent in radios and electrical appliances, retail sales average 15 to 18 per cent better than a year ago in dollar total. In farm areas gains were larger, due to the rising price of products. Output of heavy industries 20 to 50 per cent above previous week's. Wholesale volume increased in some lines confronting last-minute shoppers. Wholesale buying slower, but up to 25 per cent over 1935.

CHICAGO.—With movement of some goods breaking all records, though dollar volume was under the 1929 level, retail sales soared 20 to 30 per cent over last year's. Interest in household goods and clothing well maintained. Wholesale volume increased by recorders. Christmas buying since 1930, lifted retail sales to the year's high. Total about 12 per cent above last year, with radios, jewelry, and furniture leading. Fewer recorders prevented wholesale volume from rising as much as last year's. Bulk of the bookings for spring and early summer goods.

LOUISVILLE.—Burley tobacco sales expected to bring growers' largest returns since 1919; prices average about 10 per hundred pounds over last year. Rapid marketing of crop expanded. Retail trade 12 to 15 per cent from 1935 week; gains in many Christmas items running to 30 per cent. Stocks of some goods sold out entirely. Demand for work clothing ahead of season. Retail sales 10 to 15 per cent above previous week's. Bulk of the bookings for spring and early summer goods.

ST. LOUIS.—Burley tobacco sales expected to bring growers' largest returns since 1919; prices average about 10 per hundred pounds over last year. Rapid marketing of crop expanded. Retail trade 12 to 15 per cent from 1935 week; gains in many Christmas items running to 30 per cent. Stocks of some goods sold out entirely. Demand for work clothing ahead of season. Retail sales 10 to 15 per cent above previous week's. Bulk of the bookings for spring and early summer goods.

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COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
High	88.52	78.68	74.94	69.33	65.23
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44	31.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)
Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
High	95.1	94.0	94.6	93.3	92.0
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44	31.44

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.
(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)
Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
High	95.1	94.0	94.6	93.3	92.0
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44	31.44

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)
Bonds, High, Low, Close, Chg.

1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
High	95.1	94.0	94.6	93.3	92.0
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44	31.44

STOCK PRICE TENDENCY.
(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)
Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
High	95.1	94.0	94.6	93.3	92.0
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44	31.44

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)
Stocks, High, Low, Close, Chg.

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0,000 RECEIVED
NEW AD TO TAGS
For Purpose Expected
St. Louis Wo.
Gets No. 1 License.
PERSON CITY, Dec. 26—
revenue from motor car
was nearly \$9,000,000 today
1937 tags went out
applying for particular
Secretary of State Dwight
reported the sale of 38
automobile tags and pre-
figure would reach \$9.
store the new tags go on
re Jan. 1.
36 revenue, he said, was
in the State's history
last year's receipts of
nearly \$7,000,000.
Mrs. B. Jordan of St.
at the No. 1 tag, the same
had been on the State's
for car for 20 years or
the Automobile Club of
St. Louis received tag
at No. 3 went to Mayor
of St. Louis, T. J. Pen-
Kansas City political lead-
for numbers 98 and 99
got them. His son, T. J.
at Jr., reserved the same
he had this year, 101.
called lucky number, 7-11,
reserved by the late Ca-
Kansas City Democratic
assigned to William
1719 Lydia street, Kan-
for 1937.
was sent to Sam Green-
eater Groves.
reported the sale of 807,
car and truck tags for
as compared with 766,369
city, 121,700 Springfield,
St. Joseph 28,892.
1937 plates have a black
and white figures, the
the 1936 arrangement.
PEOPLE HURT DURING
OF TRAFFIC OFFENDER
Heavily While Jumping
oving Auto to Continue
Pursuit on Foot.
St. Louis policemen
early yesterday when
their automobile
had stopped, to pursue a
under who after a five-mile
continuing his flight on
ers, Herman Danken-
Peter Iwaszysyn, saw an
go past a boulevard stop
Sixth street and Missouri
at 1:30 p. m. They started
but but overtaken it only
progress was barred by a
sign at a crossing on State
st. There the driver fled
and the officers were
the pavement when they
their moving car. Dan-
suffered a broken rib and
was cut and bruised.
for the chase, the officers
fugitive who said he was
a prisoner, charged with
stop signs, speeding and
conduct, was released on
officers, who had fired
were treated at a hos-
PAPPED" INTO SPANISH
AYS ALCALA ZAMORA
of Spain Charges So-
Government Lured.
With Money.
Dec. 26—Niceto Alcala
mer President of Spain,
ay that the Spanish So-
ment "trapped" his
enlistment in the fight
ist insurgents.
letter, he asserted his
24 years old, and Jose
to Barcelona to en-
militia after obtaining
its from Spanish offi-
He declared the re-
were drawn to Spain by
oney and belief they
a university organi-
said his sons were
French border police
but later were allowed
man for the Spanish
Paris disputed the for-
est's statement, con-
young men were de-
make their own de-
In TAVERN UPRAOR
uffer Wounded When
ries to Restore Order.
Schaeffer, 26-year-old
r, 1811A South Third
shot in the right leg
ay at a tavern at 1800
street. Vincent Kuss
for said he fired a
the floor in an attempt
when his customers
relax and unruly.
Miss Schaeffer on the
side the tavern and
City Hospital.
45 years old, 222 Sou-
also treated at St. Louis
a scalp wound suffered
to act as peacemaker
rawl started. Three
and two women were
Fall Off Tally-Ho.
O'Reilly Jr., 4549 Per-
suffered head lacer-
when he slipped
a horse-drawn tally-
hted in the 5200 block
place. He and com-
panion a Christmas day
vehicle. He received
St. Luke's Hospital
his friends.

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STORE THE NEW TAGS GO ON
RE JAN. 1.
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MRS. B. JORDAN OF ST.
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KANSAS CITY POLITICAL LEAD-
FOR NUMBERS 98 AND 99
GOT THEM. HIS SON, T. J.
AT JR., RESERVED THE SAME
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PURSUIT ON FOOT.
ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN
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CONTINUING HIS FLIGHT ON
ERS, HERMAN DANKEN-
PETER IWASZYSYN, SAW AN
GO PAST A BOULEVARD STOP
SIXTH STREET AND MISSOURI
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DEC. 26—NICETO ALCALA
MER PRESIDENT OF SPAIN,
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LETTER, HE ASSERTED HIS
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KILLER OF FOUR ELECTROCUTED IN INDIANA PRISON

Farm Hand, 35 Years Old, Was Sentenced for Murder of Employer, Wife and Daughter.

LATER TOLD OF PREVIOUS KILLING

Implicated Victim of Second Crime in First—Bodies of Family Found Under Barn.

By the Associated Press.
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 26.—Harry Singer, 35 years old, who had confessed four murders, was electrocuted in the Indiana State Prison shortly after midnight today.

Only three prison officials and two physicians witnessed the execution. The condemned man made no statement.

Singer was sentenced to death for the murders of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Kaufman and their 12-year-old daughter, Marjorie. Singer had been a helper on the Kaufman farm near Wabash, Ind. Bodies of the Kaufmans were found beneath a barn.

Prior to his conviction in September Singer told various stories about the murders. But here, State police said, he admitted killing Joseph Bryant, 20, of Detroit, Mich., during a holdup near Wabash in July, a few weeks before the triple murder, and implicated Kaufman in the Bryant killing.

Police think Singer killed the Kaufmans because he feared they would tell on him.

PEORIA FIRM ORDERED TO DROP 'DISTILLERS' FROM ITS NAME

Also Forbidden to Imply It Manufactures All Its Products by Process of Distillation.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday that it has ordered Port Clark Distillers, Inc., of Peoria, Ill., to discontinue certain representations in the sale of its liquors.

The order prohibits the company, a rectifier and wholesaler, from using the word "distillers" in its corporate name or in advertising—as to imply that the company manufactures its products through the process of distillation when such is not a fact.

The order does not apply to gins produced by the company through a process of rectification whereby alcohols purchased but not produced by the company, are redistilled over juniper berries and other aromatics.

Representation that any of its whiskey is of the kind of quality usually prescribed by physicians for medicinal treatment is also barred under the order.

BOMB DAMAGES THEATER

\$700 Damage at Kansas City; Firm Operates in Missouri Towns.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—A four-stick dynamite bomb caused damage estimated at \$700 in a neighborhood motion picture theater here.

The bomb ripped a foot-deep hole in the concrete floor of the foyer and demolished the outer lobby. No one was injured. H. A. Parker, president of the theater operating company, said no threat preceded the explosion. He said the theater did not employ a union projectionist because the firm members operated the machine themselves.

The firm operates one-night picture shows in several nearby Missouri and Kansas towns. Pictures are shown one night each week at Weston, Gower, Paradise, Guilford and Corder, in Missouri, and at Kanran, Kan.

SOVIET CHRISTMAS SUBSTITUTE

Russians Set Aside Dec. 24 As Day of Rest.

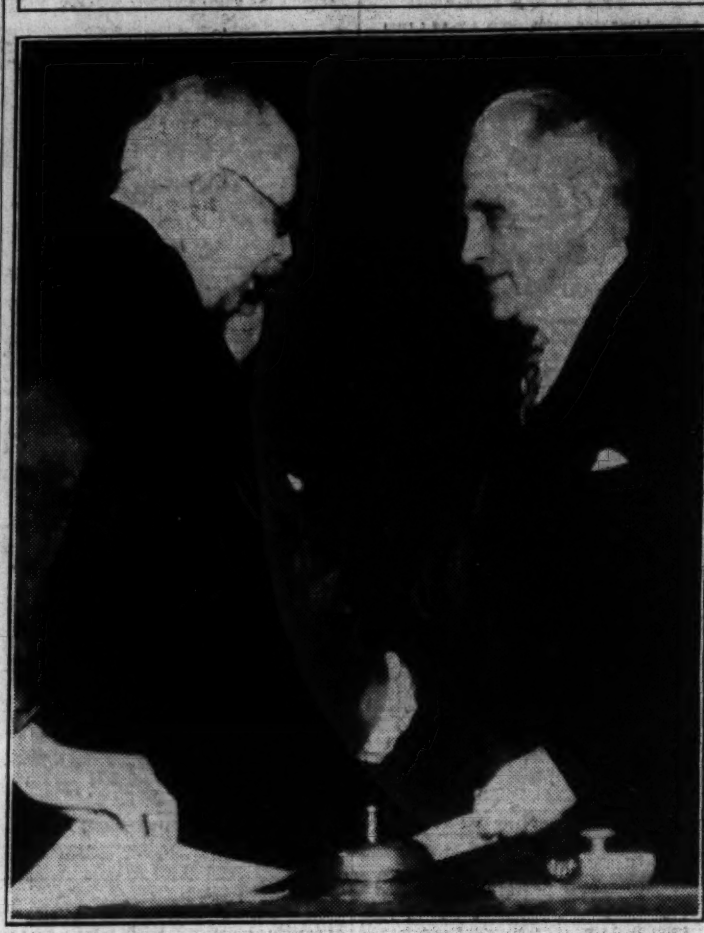
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—Outward evidences of Christmas were present yesterday in Moscow for the first time since 1917. Newspaper lines, however, emphasized Spanish war recriminations. Officially ignoring Christmas, the Soviets set aside Dec. 24 as a day of rest.

Ringling denunciations of the Spanish Fascist insurgents for the alleged sinking of the Russian ship Komsomol together with workers' demands for a big navy were featured in the newspapers. Threats of war which the Russians attributed to the German, Italian and Japanese alliance against Communism were played up by the press, which demanded that the Soviet government should triple their energetic aid to the Red army.

Former Head of Elks Lodge Dies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Joseph T. Fanning, 78 years old, past grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, died yesterday at his home. Fanning was elected grand exalted ruler in 1903 and was a leader in the order for a half century. For the last 15 years he was editor and executive director of the Elks Magazine and secretary-treasurer of the Elks National Committee. Services will be held Monday morning with burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

New Cuban President Congratulated



FROM left: JUAN F. EDELMAN, Chief Justice of the Cuban Supreme Court, and PRESIDENT FEDERICO LAREDO BRU, shortly after the latter took the oath of office Thursday in Havana.

DOUBT RESERVE BANKS HAVE EARNED DIVIDEND

Prediction Based on Lower Interest Rates on Government Paper They Hold.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Usually well informed sources predicted today that a final checkup would show the Federal Reserve Banks did not earn their dividends this year.

Under the law the banks must pay a 6 per cent dividend on stocks held by member banks. The board can defer dividends or pay them out of surplus only when earnings are less than 6 per cent.

Declining interest rates on Government securities have been a major factor in reducing the banks' earnings, it was said. On Government bonds, interest now averages 2.25 per cent, compared with 2.75 a year ago and 3.10 in 1934.

The 12 reserve banks now hold about \$2,400,000,000 of Government securities, of which \$1,347,000,000 is in bonds.

Since 1915, the banks have failed to earn dividends in only four years, of which 1933 was the most recent. Earnings for the first six months of this year fell short of dividend obligations by \$645,000, officials said, and this gap was expected to be widened when reports for the full year are compiled.

Net earnings of the banks were set at \$3,277,988 for the half-year, compared with \$7,205,000 for the same period in 1935. The drop resulted from a decline in total earnings and a \$1,000,000 increase in current expenses.

The banks have a surplus of about \$140,000,000. Although this would meet dividend payments for many years, the Federal Reserve Board might consider asking Congress to reduce the dividend rate to the banks consistently failed to earn dividends over a long period.

CUBAN EX-PRESIDENT HURT

Alberto Herrera Hit by Truck on Street at Miami.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Alberto Herrera, 63 years old, former President of Cuba, spent Christmas day in a hospital here with four broken ribs and a fractured shoulder, the result of a traffic accident.

Witnesses said a truck hit Herrera yesterday as he crossed Biscayne boulevard, a wide, congested street. Police hunted for the driver. Herrera, who was President during reorganization of the Cuban Government following Gerardo Machado's administration, has been living in Miami about a year.

BOARDING HOUSE FIRE TRAPS 10

Burns Fatal to One Man, 71; Another in Serious Condition.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—One person is dead and another in a serious condition at a hospital following a fire which swept through a boarding house here Thursday night, trapping 10 occupants on the upper floors.

E. L. Majors, 71 years old, died today at a hospital. He had been overcome by smoke. D. L. Ford, 42, also overcome, was in a serious condition. The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out in the kitchen and swept quickly through the 13-room structure. Firemen removed the trapped persons by ladders.

Canning Company to Pay Bonus.
HOOPESTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—The Illinois Canning Co. will distribute \$2931 in bonus payments Dec. 31 to the 73 year-round employees. Louis Ratzberger has been made a vice-president of the company, also chairman of the operating committee, succeeding the late Jean Lacey, killed in an automobile accident Nov. 25, 1935.

Former Polo Player Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 26.—George Eustis Corcoran, 73 years old, prominent in New York and Washington art circles and formerly an ensign in the United States Navy, died Thursday after a short illness. He was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, wife of the internationally noted polo player. Corcoran, an ardent sportsman, playing polo on the United States and England.

MAN, 74, KILLED BY AUTO WHOSE DRIVER GOES ON

Body of George F. Geier, Ozanam Shelter Resident, Found at 2:36 a. m. on Olive St. Road.

ATTEMPT MADE TO DRAG IT TO SIDE

Victim Suffers Fractured Skull and Broken Legs—Other Fatalities in St. Louis Vicinity.

The body of George Franz Geier, 74-year-old resident of the Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery street, was found on the south side of Olive Street road 150 feet west of Ferguson avenue, University City, at 2:36 a. m. yesterday. Apparently he had been struck by an automobile, traveling at high speed, the driver of which fled. Both legs and his skull were fractured.

From the position of the body, on the back with arms outstretched, police deduced that someone had attempted to drag it off the road, but abandoned the attempt after moving it five feet. It was 10 feet from the center of the road. No broken glass or other clues were found at the spot.

John Cafferata, proprietor of a restaurant at 6853 Olive Street road, who found the body, said two automobiles were stopped there and he asked the drivers to wait, but when police arrived the cars and their occupants had gone. Police could not learn whether the automobiles had been involved in the accident, or if the occupants had been merely passing by.

Robert McClure, 67, a Negro WPA laborer, 8107 Rose avenue, Brentwood, died Thursday night at County Hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday when struck by an automobile driven by Albert Zellwenger, a salesman, 495 Caroline street, Kirkwood, on Clayton road near the Kirkwood-Ferguson car tracks.

Granite City Boy Killed in Crash Near Useful, Mo.
James, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Granite City, was killed Thursday when the automobile in which he was on his way with his parents and others for a Christmas visit with relatives was struck by another machine on Highway 50 near Useful, Mo. The child's mother, 25, was taken 35 miles to a Jefferson City hospital suffering from a serious head injury.

The accident occurred when their automobile, driven by Wood, side-swiped a large truck driven by Todd Mitchell, St. Louis. The automobile was overturned. Other occupants were two other small children of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and Perry Flaughner, Granite City, and Carl Pendleton, Pueblo, Colo. They were severely injured. The group was taken to a hospital in St. Louis.

Fellowman, Five Others Hurt in Head-on Collision.
Six persons were hurt in a head-on automobile collision in the 4500 block of Morganford road last night.

A machine driven by Mrs. Elva Braun, a policeman, 5778 Pershing avenue, was struck by another operated by Elmer Freiner Jr., a salesman, 4338 Oceola street. Freiner's car struck a parked automobile and overturned.

Mrs. Braun is in St. Anthony's Hospital with concussion of the brain. Riding with her were Patricia Freiner, 16, and her wife of the Pershing avenue address, who were cut and bruised.

Freiner was taken to City Hospital, where he was pronounced suffering from lacerations and alcoholism. Two passengers in his automobile, Fred Marjorie Hornbeck, 4227 Bingham street, and Ray Schuchardt, 4215 Baisch lane, were cut and bruised.

Mrs. Mary Pfiffer, 1452A Warren street, suffered fractures of the pelvis and spine when struck by an automobile at Fifteenth and Warren streets last night. The driver was Henry J. McMahon, 4901 Emerson avenue.

Man Hit by Car Which Goes On.
John Herndon, WPA census taker, 3725 Garfield avenue, suffered a fractured left leg early yesterday when struck by an automobile which did not stop, while he was standing in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Carter avenue. A passing motorist gave police what he said was the license number of the automobile. The owner of the automobile, with that license, William Harris, a machinist, 4129A Lee avenue, appeared at the Florissant avenue police station 45 minutes later and said he heard of a saleswoman who had taken off a sales license.

Former Polo Player Dies.
By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 26.—George Eustis Corcoran, 73 years old, prominent in New York and Washington art circles and formerly an ensign in the United States Navy, died Thursday after a short illness. He was a brother-in-law of the late Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, wife of the internationally noted polo player. Corcoran, an ardent sportsman, playing polo on the United States and England.

Three Killed by Fireworks in N. Carolina and Florida.
Coroner Recommends Grand Jury Inquiry in Explosion in Store at Asheville.

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26.—A Coroner's jury reported last yesterday it was unable to determine the cause of an explosion in a fireworks store here Christmas eve which killed two and injured 10 persons. It recommended that a grand jury investigate the case.

Several witnesses told Coroner George F. Baier Jr., they believed the explosion was caused by a charcoal stove set off the fireworks, roman candles and skyrockets.

Those burned to death were Mrs. Maude Stepp and Francis (Red) Corn, a clerk. Fireworks are used extensively in the South in Christmas celebrations.

The explosions and flames nearly destroyed the three-story brick structure and caused heavy damage in two adjacent stores. Show windows of stores across a narrow thoroughfare were shattered and automobiles parked along the street were damaged by the explosion.

3 SWEEPED INTO SEA FROM FISHING BOAT AT MIAMI

Two Men and Woman Link Arms to Keep Afloat in Rough Sea and Are Saved by Boat.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Two men and a woman were rescued from the gulf stream Thursday after they were swept into a squally sea four miles off-shore from their chartered fishing boat. C. R. Gutermuth, Indianapolis, educational director for the Indiana Game Commission; his wife, and Ray Myers, Akron, O., managed to keep afloat in rough water until help reached them.

The wave that spilled them into the sea also disabled the engine, leaving the craft drifting away from the struggling trio. The boat's mate finally reached them with a heavy fishing line.

Gutermuth credited Myers, whom they met for the first time on the pier that morning, with saving his wife from drowning. Linking arms, with Mrs. Gutermuth in the center, the three weathered the waves. Just before the wave struck Gutermuth had landed a sailfish. He said he would have the fish mounted in memory of the afternoon's experience.

WOMAN DEAD IN ROOM; SUFFOCATED BY FIRE

Body of Mrs. Mildred Arning Found—Bed Damaged by Flames.

Mrs. Mildred Arning, 28-year-old divorcee, was found dead of suffocation yesterday in her apartment at 5047 Waterman avenue, as a result of a fire which burned her bed. The cause of the fire, thought to have occurred early Thursday, was not determined.

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The bed had been scorched by flames, which destroyed the bedding and window draperies and burned the bedroom rug. Blood stains in the bathroom caused speculation until relatives explained that Mrs. Arning recently suffered hemorrhages, due to a throat ailment. It was thought that smoke irritation caused a hemorrhage.

Miss Lillian Jaack, occupant of the apartment below, told police she heard moans early Thursday, but did not investigate. Relatives tried to reach Mrs. Arning Thursday by telephone, and she was believed to have attended a family Christmas party yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Thorpe, 4503 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Arning was employed as stenographer at the brokerage firm of Reinhold & Gardner, and was a clothing model at fashion shows conducted by Major Levy. She was divorced three years ago from Elmer Arning, who resides in California. Besides her mother she is survived by three sisters, Miss Mabel Thorpe, night club operator; Mrs. Lydia Cooperman, widow of Abe Cooperman, Democratic politician, and Mrs. Fannie Thorpe. Her father, Melvin Thorpe, died two months ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RESIDENTS ORDERED OUT OF 60 TENEMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA

Houses Condemned as Unsafe; City to Help Occupants Find Homes.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Several hundred residents of an entire block of slum houses received notices yesterday to get out at once. The houses, 60 of them, were condemned as unsafe by Police Capt. Herbert Black and will be torn down immediately.

The order was the latest move in a drive by Mayor S. Davis Wilson as a result of the tenement collapse Dec. 19 in which seven persons were killed and many were injured.

Mayor Wilson said families evicted by yesterday's order will not walk the streets homeless. He said the city hoped to find homes for them which they can rent for about the same rental they were paying. Temporary quarters were provided in a National Guard armory.

26,000 ARTICLES OF CLOTHING GIVEN AWAY BY MERCHANT

Dallas Man Says He Is Trying to Repay Kindnesses Shown Him as Immigrant Boy.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 26.—I. Rude, a merchant, gave away 26,000 articles of clothing yesterday. Hundreds of children, men and women received new shoes, sweaters, underclothes.

"I'm just trying to repay the people who were kind to me when I came to this country a poor boy and often was cold and hungry," said Rude, an Austrian emigrant of 1892.

Lines started forming at 4 a. m.; they were four blocks long when the doors opened at 10.

2792 APPROVED PROJECTS AWAIT PWA ALLOTMENTS

Secretary of the Interior Takes Says Cost of Construction Would Be \$331,067,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Secretary of the Interior, Harold I. Ickes, today announced that 2792 projects proposed by the examining divisions and eligible for allotment.

Government loans of \$113,393,413 and grants of \$275,699,581, plus the money to be added by local or state governments, would make the cost of constructing these projects \$331,067,417, he said.

The present emergency PWA provided work, Ickes said, for two and one-half times as many men as it actually hired on construction jobs. Much of the \$150,000,000 spent for materials went to workmen in mines, forests and factories.

WOMAN DEAD IN ROOM; SUFFOCATED BY FIRE

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4111 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DR. L. W. MRAZEK, DENTIST, DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Succession to Heart Attack at 76; Funeral Will Be at 2 P. M. Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 26.—Injuries from the explosion of a Christmas firecracker caused the death yesterday of Dr. L. W. Mrazek, 76-year-old son of Mrs. Edwin G. Gregory. The firecracker exploded near the boy's ear and caused a brain concussion.

Dr. Lawrence W. Mrazek, for 37 years a dentist in St. Louis, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his home at 3600 Humphrey street. He was 76 years old and had offices at 3235 South Grand boulevard.

Born in St. Louis, Dr. Mrazek first attended St. Louis schools, then graduated from the old Marion Sims College of Medicine and Dentistry. For more than 10 years he gave special lectures on dental economics at St. Louis University Dental School until he was forced to stop lecturing when his health began to fail three years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche, and a son, Dr. DeLisle L. Mrazek. The funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Kulis Mortuary, 2906 Gravois avenue, with interment in Sunset Burial Park.

that he had not informed his wife where he got the car.
Mrs. Bessie May Boschert, 5838 Lotus avenue, suffered internal injuries when thrown to the street in a collision between the automobile in which she was riding and another at Warne and Easton avenues at 11 p. m. yesterday. The other automobile continued on its way, striking two other cars, both driven by Negroes. One of the Negroes pursued into an alley where it struck a telephone post. Police arrested the driver, who identified himself as Ivan Santee, pressman, 2551 Benton street.

Man Struck by Auto, Fatally Injured in Collinsville.
William Berry, 34, Buffalo, Mo., died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Highland, Ill., at 4 p. m. yesterday of internal injuries suffered about an hour earlier when he was struck by an automobile in attempting to cross United States Highway 40 in the northwestern part of Collinsville.

The driver, who said he was Victor Zalders of Maryville, Ill., told Illinois highway police that Berry stepped suddenly into the path of the automobile.

Woman Hit and Killed on Way Home from Church.
Mrs. Mary Vogtilla, 1308A North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, was killed Thursday night when struck by an automobile at Fifteenth and Winstanley avenue as she was returning home from St. Cyrilus Methodist Catholic Church. The automobile was driven by William Jeremias, 13, 1377 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, who told police Mrs. Vogtilla stepped from the curb into the path of his machine.

Mrs. Vogtilla was 53. Surviving are her husband, Michael, a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Miss Marion Vogtilla.

SUFFOCATION VICTIM

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MRS. OTIS SKINNER, WIFE OF ACTOR, DIES

Ex-Actress Leading Lady to Her Husband in Shakespearean Plays.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Otis Skinner, wife of Otis Skinner, the actor, and mother of Cornelia Otis Skinner, the monologist, died at her home here yesterday.

A native of Moberly, Mo., Mrs. Skinner in the 1890s and then appeared as his leading lady in Shakespearean productions. She retired from the stage at the birth of her daughter in 1902 but returned in 1915 to play in "The Silent Voice." Later she wrote plays.

She never missed a first night of any production in which her husband appeared.

Funeral services will be private.

ASSISTANT U. S. TREASURER TO QUIT

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—W. Robert Jr. announced yesterday he would resign as assistant secretary of the United States Treasury.

Mr. Robert Jr. was appointed to the Treasury position in March, 1933. He will continue as secretary of the Democratic National Committee during the four-year period for which he was elected after the 1936 convention.

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8, 8:35, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:45 p. m., 5 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Market Reports—11 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 5:55 p. m.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ON KSD

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Blue Barron's orchestra.

At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist.

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HUBBELL LEADS LEAGUE IN EFFICIENCY AND PERCENTAGE

NEW YORK ACE YIELDED ONLY 2.81 RUNS EACH NINE INNINGS

Southpaw Won 25 Games and Lost Only Six for .813 Mark; Dizzy Dean Fourth on List.

By Herman Wecke.

Carl Hubbell, star left-hander of the Giants, National League champions for 1936, was the circuit's leading pitcher in efficiency and winning percentage, according to official statistics, released today.

The southpaw, toiling in 303 innings, stopped the enemy with 81 runs, an average of 2.81 a game. Finishing the campaign with 16 consecutive victories, Hubbell won 25 games and lost but six, a winning percentage of .813.

The left-hander, who finished his ninth season with the Giants, did not, however, equal the efficiency mark he set in 1933 and 1934, when he also showed the way for the circuit's pitchers. In 1933, his efficiency mark was 1.66, while in 1934 it was 2.30. In 1935 he finished with 3.27, indicating that his work for the past season was greatly improved over the previous campaign. It was the second time he topped the circuit in both efficiency and games won and lost. He previously performed the feat in 1933.

Dizzy Dean Fourth.

While Hubbell led off the bulk of the honors, Dizzy Dean, the Cardinals' right-hander, who now says he wants \$100,000 to pitch for the Redbirds next season, was in the limelight. Dizzy finished fourth in efficiency, yielding 3.17 earned runs a game, just a fraction off his work of 1935, when he finished with 3.11. Topping in 315 innings, Dean was the "iron man" of the circuit for the second time and his total of 28 complete contests gave him the honor in this department for the second year.

It was the third consecutive campaign in which Dizzy pitched in more than 300 innings. He toiled in 312 in 1934 and 324 in 1935. The right-hander won 24 games and lost 13 to rank fourth in the league.

Dizzy appeared in 51 contests during the season, the same number as Paul Derringer of the Reds, a former member of the Redbird hurling staff.

Omitting Dizzy, there was not a great deal to crow about, regarding the Cardinals' pitchers. Only one other, Jim Winford, pitched as many as 10 complete games, while two, Winford and the veteran Jesse Haines, yielded fewer than 4.00 earned runs a contest. Winford finished in thirteenth place with 3.80, while Haines, who toiled in but four complete battles, had a mark of 3.91.

Efficiency figures on the other Redbird hurlers follow: Parmelee 4.66, P. Dean 4.60, St. Johnson 4.91, Ryba 5.40, Heusser 5.45, Earnshaw 5.72, Walker 5.86, and Rhem 6.67.

Complete games pitched were as follows: Parmelee 9, St. Johnson 5, Johnson 3, Earnshaw 5 and Walker 3.

Warneke Eighth in Efficiency.

Four of these twirlers have gone to other clubs. Parmelee went to the Cubs in the trade with Ripper Collins, who brought Lonnie Warneke here; Heusser has gone to Columbus, Walker to Rochester, while Rhem has been unconditionally released.

On 1936 records, Warneke was more than a run a game better than Parmelee, the man he will replace on the Redbird hill staff. Warneke, last season, ranked eighth in efficiency, yielding 3.45 earned tallies each nine rounds. Working in 13 complete contests, he toiled in 240 innings and was found for 92 earned runs. He struck out 113 batters and walked 76.

Leaders in other departments were: Most earned runs, Derringer, 126; most defeats, Walters, 23; most strikeouts, Munro, 238; most bases on balls, Munro, 118; most hit batters, Parmelee, 10; most wild pitches, Hallahan, 11. Munro, in a game against the Reds, June 25, struck out seven consecutive batters to equal the National League record.

Hubbell's Winning Streak.

Hubbell's 16-game winning streak, the best in the National League since Rube Marquard, another Giant southpaw, captured 19 in a row in 1912, started on July 17. In chalking up his run of consecutive triumphs, he beat the Phillies four times; Cardinals and Cubs, three each; Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Cincinnati, two each. The Boston Bees were the only club Hubbell did not defeat during his winning streak.

Seven pitchers tied for shutout honors with four each. They were: Lee, French, Carleton, Warneke, Blanton, Walters and Al Smith.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

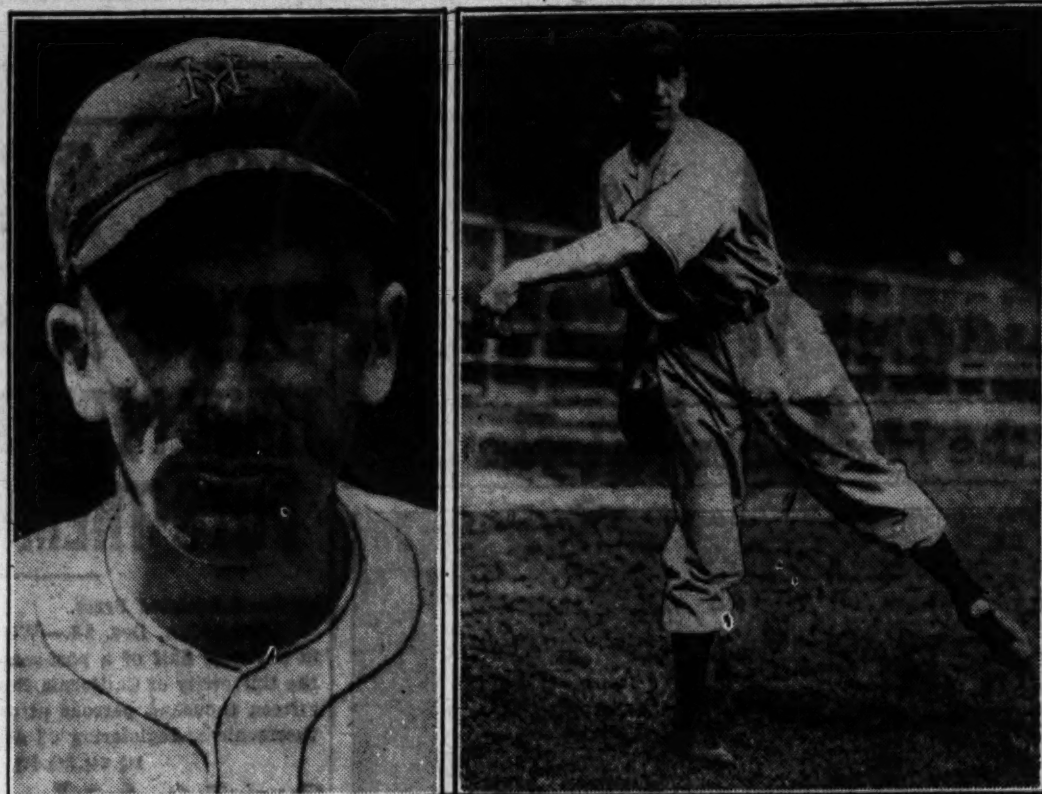
By the Associated Press.

FITTING/BLANTON.—Fitter, 172, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Oscar Rankin, 167, Chicago (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Young Gene Buffalo, 148, Philadelphia, outpointed Andre Jeanne, 147, New York (10); Victor Valle, 136, New York, outpointed Gene Gellie, 130, New York (10).

ATLANTIC CITY.—N. J.—Arson Kid, 161, Chester, Pa., defeated Joe Smallwood, 156, Lancaster, Pa., (10).

The Perennial Pace-Setter—Hubbell



A close-up of the Giants' pitching ace, and, at right, a view of him pitching.

Official National League Pitching Records

PITCHERS WHO PITCHED AT LEAST 10 COMPLETE GAMES, BASED ON LOWEST PERCENTAGE OF EARNED RUNS PER NINE-INNING GAME.

Rank	Name and Club	No. Games Pitched	No. Complete Games	No. Wins	No. Losses	No. No-Decision	Runs Allowed	Runs Earned	Runs Per Game	Percentage
1	Hubbell, Carl O., N. Y. G.	42	25	303	36	813	1199	268	18	57.121
2	MacFayden, D. K., Boston R.	37	21	326	17	133	1114	268	10	57.885
3	Dean, Dizzy, St. Louis C.	51	24	315	24	133	1303	310	30	55.195
4	Lee, William C., Chicago R.	43	20	259	18	111	1081	238	18	53.102
5	Pittsman, Fred, New York Y.	34	18	312	19	88	1024	272	19	52.118
6	French, L. H., Chicago R.	43	16	252	18	9	1055	282	19	51.194
7	Warneke, Lonnie, Chicago R.	40	13	242	16	11	1024	272	19	51.118
8	Davis, C. 10P, St. Louis C.	34	13	213	13	33	887	217	10	50.707
9	Brant, Ed. A., Brooklyn R.	38	12	234	11	13	1006	248	20	50.104
10	Shanton, D. E., Pittsburgh R.	44	15	312	15	44	992	238	18	50.127
11	Carleton, J. O., Chicago R.	35	12	197	14	10	848	204	13	49.885
12	Thurmon, James R., Boston R.	36	17	242	11	15	1024	272	19	49.118
13	Swift, William, Pittsburgh R.	45	17	132	16	16	1123	275	18	49.132
14	Derringer, Paul, Cincinnati R.	51	13	107	10	15	1081	238	18	49.102
15	Thurmon, James R., Boston R.	36	17	242	11	15	1024	272	19	49.118
16	Walters, Wm. H., Philadelphia R.	40	15	325	11	21	1139	284	15	48.115
17	Weaver, J. D., Pittsburgh R.	40	15	325	11	21	1139	284	15	48.115
18	Bowman, J., Philadelphia R.	40	12	204	9	30	907	243	5	53.80

Balks: Derringer, 2; Weaver, 1. Ties—Munro, Blanton, Winford, Swift and Weaver, 1 each.

PITCHERS PARTICIPATING IN TEN OR MORE GAMES, BUT NOT PITCHING TEN COMPLETE GAMES.

Rank	Name and Club	No. Games Pitched	No. Complete Games	No. Wins	No. Losses	No. No-Decision	Runs Allowed	Runs Earned	Runs Per Game	Percentage
1	Hoyt, Walter C., Pittsburgh R.	42	12	117	17	13	853	235	19	49.117
2	Weir, William F., Boston R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
3	Canfield, Benjamin C., Boston R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
4	Gable, Frank, New York Y.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
5	Bryant, Clay, Chicago R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
6	Hollingsworth, Albert, Cincinnati R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
7	Schumacher, Harold, New York Y.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
8	Pasanan, Claude, Philadelphia R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
9	Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
10	Leonard, Emil J., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
11	Smith, Robert S., Boston R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
12	Smith, Robert S., Boston R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
13	Bohrt, Eugene, Cincinnati R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
14	Haines, Jesse J., St. Louis C.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
15	Coffman, Richard S., New York Y.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
16	Gumbert, Harry, New York Y.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
17	Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
18	Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
19	Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133
20	Butcher, Albert M., Brooklyn R.	34	12	133	13	9	871	245	13	48.133

Balks: Canfield, R. Smith and Blanton, 2 each; Hoyt, Frankhouse, Haines, Butcher, Bush and St. Johnson, 1 each.

HOW HUBBELL AND DIZZY COMPARED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—How the National League's two standout pitchers of the year—Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean—compared on the season records:

	Hubbell	Dean
Total games pitched	42	51
Total complete games	25	24
Games finished	6	17
Innings pitched	303	315
Games won	25	24
Games lost	6	13
Win-loss percentage	.813	.649
Shutouts	3	3
Batters faced	1199	1303
Bases hits allowed	268	310
Runs allowed	119	133
Hit batters	9	10
Bases on balls	81	83
Strikeouts	131	198
Wild pitches	3	4
Balks	2	1
Total earned runs	81	111
Runs per game	2.41	3.17

*For nine-inning game.

BREIMEYERS WIN, 1-0 FOR SECOND TRIUMPH IN MUNEY SOCCER PLAY

Tichacek accurate shooting on a penalty kick gave the Breimeyers a 1-0 victory over the Plegges's eleven yesterday afternoon in a Christmas day game played in the Sherman-Fairground division of the Municipal Soccer League at Sherman Park.

It was the second victory of the season for the Breimeyers and tied them for third place with the Plegges and St. Mark's eleven. St. Edwards, 10 points, and Stage, eight points, are the leaders.

Twenty minutes of the first half had been played when Fullback Ballesty of the Plegges stopped a hard shot with his hand. Tichacek sent a scorching shot into the corner of the net for the only tally of the game.

Palin Expects "Greyhound" To Break Trotting Record

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Sep Palin, veteran reinsman and trainer of Grand Circuit harness horses, predicted today that Greyhound, the big gray gelding he has developed, would break a 14-year-old trotting record next season.

Greyhound was one of the best horses whose record Greyhound is out to two-year-olds of the 1924 season and in 1935 took the Hambletonian and seven other stakes, trotting to a record of 2:00 flat, the world's mark for a gelding of his age.

Fourteen years ago at Lexington, Ky., Peter Manning established the championship trotting record of 1:56 1/4 and since that time—at least until Greyhound came along—the mark has stood practically unchanged.

"Without a doubt Greyhound will break that record," said Palin. "He'll top it if he's sound, and there's every indication he will be. I fully expect him to set a new record. He's a great game horse. He'll come through."

Palin recalled he had held the reins over Peter Manning in two exhibitions, so he knows the horse.

HENRY HUERTA SIGNS FOR FEATHERWEIGHT BOUT AT COLISEUM

Henry Huerta, Peoria featherweight, signed for a bout on the Navy Legion Post's January boxing program at the Coliseum, Jackie Callahan, matchmaker, announced last night. Huerta won the Peoria city title as an amateur and has defeated Dave Barry in one of his professional fights. He has also fought Everett Young Rightmire, Paul Lee, and Armand Sicilia.

Two of the three 10-round bouts that will make up the principal part of the program have been signed, with Leonard Boatwreck, Negro, meeting Johnny Miles in a light-heavyweight fight between local boxers, and Kid Irish, Alton, and Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, clashing again in a featherweight match.

Palin is leaving next week for Longwood, Fla., where Greyhound will be wintered.

During the year just ending, Palin recalls, Greyhound trotted five miles in two minutes or faster. In winning the Progressive Stake at the Goheen (N. Y.) grand circuit, world's record for a three-mile race, trotting the trio in 2:01, 2:00 1/4 and 2:00, an average of a shade faster than 2:00 1/4.

Then at Springfield, Ill., he trotted in 2:02 and 1:57 1/4, the latter a new world's record for a harness horse, either trotter or pacer.

PALANGIO GETS FIRST GOAL AS BLACKHAWKS TIE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The question of whether the Chicago Blackhawks' hockey fortunes are beginning to look up may be settled in part over the week-end.

The Hawks are far behind in the National Hockey League's American Division because they haven't been able to collect enough goals for more than two victories in 16 games. However, their newly acquired forward, Pete Palangio, has begun to look like a goal-getter, shooting a pair of goals for Glen Brydon against a siege of illness may be a help. When they meet the New York Rangers, whose powerful offense has been in direct contrast to Chicago's defense this season, they may get an indication of what to expect.

It was Palangio, a minor league scoring star for several seasons before his recent purchase from St. Louis, who scored last night to tie the Hawks a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings. Just after a second period scrap between Glen Brydon and Mud Brunette which brought misconduct penalties for both, Palangio swept in and lifted a difficult angle shot into the net. The Wings cracked Chicago's defense with a mass attack in the third period, but the Hawks held them off by tying goals. It was Palangio's first point as a major league.

The draw sent Detroit into a one-point lead over the Rangers in the American Division, and they will hold that position tomorrow going into a battle with the Montreal Canadiens, leaders of the International section.

The contenders have a chance to move closer tonight when the New York Americans meet the Montreal Maroons at Montreal and Boston's Bruins tackle the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto. The Americans and Toronto are tied for second in the International Division, while the Maroons trail them by two points.

The Americans recently broke a five-game losing streak by whipping the Maroons, but with Voss and Joe Bilanco back after long absences, Montreal will be at full strength for the first time in weeks. The Maroons also have recalled Goalie Bill Beveridge from Syracuse for relief duty.

At last the Browns have definitely changed hands and will start the new year under new ownership. Happy New Year!

Max Schmeling wants it understood that his next fight will be for glory. Of course, if there is anything left after the nut is off, he will not object to taking his cut.

COUNTRY DAY AND BURROUGHS ALUMNI FIVES PLAY TODAY

The second annual charity game between basketball teams composed of alumni from Country Day and John Burroughs schools will be played this afternoon starting at 2:30 o'clock at the John Burroughs gymnasium. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Central Institute for the Deaf.

Many of the players this afternoon are home for the holiday season from colleges in the East. Alumni teams of the two schools met last year with John Burroughs taking a 25-24 victory.

Country Day's starting lineup will be picked from the following squad: Howard Stephens, Jack Taylor and Paul Jamison, Yale; Ed Ernest and Frank Thompson, University of Virginia; and Roger Lord, Bill King, Amadeo, Shield, Brooks Morgan and Bob Nolan.

Alumni from John Burroughs who will play are: George Sisler Jr., Colgate; E. and P. Hamilton and Ben Elismann, Yale; Byron Mozer, Harvard; Tom and Jim Taylor, Amhurst; and John Briggs, Ruben Taylor, Jim Blackman, Harry Leschen, Alex Jones and Gary Jantzen.



Bulletin From North Pole.

TWAS the day after Christmas and all through the flat. Not a creature was stirring, not even the cat. The toys were all broken, the railroad was wrecked. As Santa was sending the message, collect:

"I wish you a prosperous and happy New Year. Forty-nine below zero and wish you were here. I hope that the stockings and everything fit. The invoice will follow—don't fail to remit."

Nice Work.

Everybody's doing it, so we take the liberty of nominating the outstanding "sign of relief." The polls are now closed and there will be no more voting for the outstanding "what-have-you" of the year.

Since the word "rocket" has been taken on such a sinister meaning, maybe some of the swanky clubs throughout the country wish they had chosen a happier name.

The four-round tune-up between Jim Braddock and Jack McCarthy scheduled for Monday night in Boston has been postponed until some time in January due to an injury to McCarthy's hand. Is Jack stealing Jimmy's stuff?

At last the Browns have definitely changed hands and will start the new year under new ownership. Happy New Year!

Max Schmeling wants it understood that his next fight will be for glory. Of course, if there is anything left after the nut is off, he will not object to taking his cut.

At last the Browns have definitely changed hands and will start the new year under new ownership. Happy New Year!

Ulbricksen Must Develop New Coxswain for U. of Washington, Winner of Olympic Games Race

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Al Ulbricksen, coach of the University of Washington's world champion crew, is finding out that getting on top isn't half as hard as staying there.

With the same variety sweepstakers available for the 1937 regattas, the silver-thatched coach shouldn't have a worry in the world. But he's worrying, just the same.

He has confidence in his brawny boys from a stroke production standpoint, but Al really is afraid of precedent.

As he pointed out in an interesting letter which popped up today, over-confidence "has crept into past American Olympic crews and I can't see how those fellows of mine will be any exceptions."

"They have realized so many of their rowing ambitions in the year it is almost impossible for them to have the drive and the enthusiasm of the past year, no matter how hard they try," wrote Ulbricksen.

"Of course, that will be our job to hold anything like this to a minimum and to keep them going and to make them forget their accomplishments of the past season."

Ulbricksen also predicted a rise in the rowing fortunes of Harvard where Tom Bolger, who was his right-hand man for several years, will make his debut as head coach.

"The boys on the East coast will have to keep their eyes on the Harvard," advised Al. "He is well equipped in knowledge of the sport and experienced in the selection of the right men to fit into the boat."

FOUR OLYMPIC SKATERS WILL SEEK TITLE IN CARNIVAL HERE

With the entry of Eddie Schroeder, captain of the team, and Leo Freisinger, one of the outstanding members of the U. S. Olympic team of last winter, the stage was set this morning for one of the best Silver Skates carnivals ever arranged by the Missouri Skating Association.

The annual winter sports event will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the Arena.

Most of the stars, including all but one member of the U. S. Olympic team and all the North American and United States champions, are scheduled to arrive today.

Freisinger put in an appearance last night and filed his entry with Henry Kamper, president of the Missouri Skating Association. Due here today are the other members of the squad which represented the United States in the games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen last winter. Del Lamb, Bob Peterson and Schroeder. The only member of the squad who will be missing is Allan Potter of New York.

Also scheduled to arrive this morning is Marvin Swanson, the St. Paul skater, who has held the United States and North American outdoor championships for the last two years. The North American and United States indoor champion, Alex Hurd, has been a resident of St. Louis for several months and will compete here tomorrow also.

These champions headline a list of stars that also includes such local stars as Lamar Otten, defending Silver Skates titlist; Truman Connell, defending Southwestern open champion; Johnny Bretz, national half-mile titlist; and Weber Ley, city champion.

They will compete in the Silver Skates title event and also in the Southwestern open championship, the winner of which event will receive a special trophy set up by the Post-Dispatch.

The women's United States and North American champions of the last two years, Maddy Horn and Dorothy Franey, are due today.

The program will be augmented by a series of figure skating exhibitions by members of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club. Eighty-five members of this organization will take part in solos, duets and ensemble numbers that will be interspersed among the speed skating races.

Coach Sutherland will polish up the Pitt rowing team with Marshall Gold, ground game of the out-of-the-ball. Next week land will concentrate on pass defense.

Steve Toth is in St. Francis, Mo. Toth was added to hospital list today, but Northwestern basketball management was expected here the East-West game here New Year's day.

Toth, considered the Big Ten, limped to the field

STAGE SECRET BLOCKING AND BALL CARRYING PROVE FEATURE OF LONG DRILL

entry of Eddie Schroed... of the team, and Leo... of the U. S. Olympi... last winter, the stage... morning for one of the best... carnivals ever ar... the Missouri Skating As...

annual winter sports event... presented tomorrow after... the Arena... of the stars, including all... member of the U. S. Olymp... and all the North Amer... United States champions... tled to arrive today... ger put in an appear... night and filled his... the Missouri Skating As... Due here today are the... bers of the squad which... ed the United States in the... Garmisch-Partenkirchen... Del Lamb, Bob Peter... Schroeder. The only mem... squad who will be miss... Potts of New York... dled to arrive this... Marvin Swanson, the St... who has held the Unit... and North American out... ships for the last two... the North American and... states indoor champion... d, has been a resident of... for several months and... here tomorrow also... champions heading a list... that also includes such... as Lamar Otisen, defend... Skates titlist; Truman... defending Southwestern... mption, Johnny Bretz, na...-mile titlist, and Weber... champion... ll compete in the Silver... event and also in the... ern open championship... r of which event will r... eal trophy set up by the... tch... men's United States and... erican champions of the... years, Maddy Horn and... rane, are due today... gram will be augmented... of figure skating exhib... members of the St. Louis... ating Club. Eighty-five... of this organization will... in solos, duets and ensem... bles that will be inter... among the speed skating...

men's United States and... erican champions of the... years, Maddy Horn and... rane, are due today... gram will be augmented... of figure skating exhib... members of the St. Louis... ating Club. Eighty-five... of this organization will... in solos, duets and ensem... bles that will be inter... among the speed skating...

ETTO APPOINTED MAN OF A. A. U. TRACK COMMITTEE

ORK, Dec. 26.—Jeremiah... president of the Amate... Union, yesterday ann... the appointment of Louis... to of New Orleans as... nship of the Track and... mtee for 1937... mtee chairmen ap... Mahoney; Men's bas... L. Parsons, Denver;... ckball, Mrs. Irvin Van... chits, Kan.; boxing... Haddock, Pittsburgh;... Roy L. Moore, New... ckey, Frederick W... New York; men's swim... W. Graves, Detroit;... mming, Charlotte Ep... York; women's track... George Vreeland, New... women's sports, Mrs... on, Houston, Tex... Jordan of Indianapolis... chairman of the Rec... mtee, while Albert F... Baltimore was selected... the legislative group...

He told the squad to report once more for practice on the home grounds today, then pack for the start of the trip Sunday for Miami, Fla., and its meeting with Mississippi State New Year's day.

NEBRASKA FIVE PLAYS UNDEFEATED LOYOLA OF CHICAGO TONIGHT

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Loyola University's basketball team, winner of seven consecutive games, will take on Nebraska tonight.

KANSAS CITY TEAM, WINNER OF SIX GAMES, PLAYS SHAW TOMORROW

The Kansas City Centers, girls' basketball team that has won six straight games this season, will be the opponents of the Shaw-Stephens girls of Maplewood tomorrow afternoon at the Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium. The Centers have won the city championship of Kansas City for the past four years.

WORK FOR WASHINGTON IN ROSE BOWL PREPARATION BAUGH TO BATTLE BUIVID: T. C. U. Prepares to Play Milwaukee

Conquerors of Santa Clara, Texas Christian University's Horned Frogs, with "Slingin' Sam" Baugh in the leading role with his famous passes, which have netted his team 1000 yards by air this football season, have accepted an invitation to oppose Ray Buivid and the Marquette Golden Avalanche in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., New Year's day. Baugh is shown here getting off an aerial.



The photograph shows the starting T. C. U. lineup, as follows: Front, linemen—Captain Reach, Ellis, Harrison, Aldrich, Holt, Hale and Walls; rear, backs, McClure, Roberts, Baugh and McCall.

Coaches Favor Pittsburgh Eleven to Defeat Huskies In Annual Rose Bowl Game

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Pittsburgh will beat Washington in the Rose Bowl next Friday. Louisiana State is a kick in the pancreas against Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl. Marquette is to beat Texas Christian in the Cotton Bowl. Duquesne is better than Mississippi State for the Orange Bowl game. Auburn figures over Villanova at Havana.

How do I know all this? As a matter of fact, I don't. It represents the findings of 17 coaches whose opinions on the various "Bowl games" next week were solicited by International News Service in a nation-wide poll. Glenn Warner, the old master; Howard Jones, Southern California; Ducky Pond, Yale; Fritz Crisler, Princeton; Gar Davidson, West Point; T. J. Rhea, Stanford; and Matty Bell, Southern Methodist, were among those who voted.

The Big Ten Conference was not represented in the poll, owing to a rule prohibiting its coaches from forecasting college football results. One of the voters unconsciously achieved the same purpose by picking a team that isn't playing anywhere this year.

According to the count submitted, L. S. U. is a cinch over Santa Clara by 14 to 1, although Warner and Thornhill saw it so close that they were unable to pick a winner. Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, cast the lone vote for the Bronchos. Slip Madigan, his rival, at St. Mary's gave Santa Clara his "sympathy," but L. S. U. the same. Ducky Pond said L. S. U. was the greatest team in the country.

So if there's going to be a real upset on New Year's day, apparently Santa Clara must supply it. Marquette originally was away out in front of Texas Christian in the voting by 8 to 1, but Matty Bell and Homer Norton, Texas A. and M. coach, voted with T. C. U. Morley Jennings of Baylor called it a toss-up, and "Dutch" Meyer refused to pick the winner of a game in which his team was a principal. Then Pond and Davidson made it close by taking T. C. U. The final tally was 8 to 6, with three blanks. Here is how most of the coaches voted.

Guldahl Is Ranked Third Among U. S. Golfers by Manero

TONY MANERO, national open champion, today nominated Harry Cooper of Chicago as 1936's outstanding professional golfer.

Manero's first 10 of 1936 golf-donors, ranked in order: Harry Cooper, Denmore Shute of Philadelphia; Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis; Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.; Horton Smith of Chicago; Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn.; Ky Laffoon of Chicago; Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y.; Bryon Nelson of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y.

Kipke Has Not Heard That He Will Be "Fired"

DETROIT, Dec. 26.—Although University of Michigan athletic authorities insisted yesterday that no changes in the athletic staff were under consideration, reports persisted that drastic changes might be made next year.

The Detroit Free Press, which said that a shakeup involving Head Football Coach Harry G. Kipke and Assistant Athletic Director Franklin C. Cappon was probable, said that two prominent alumni were likely candidates for the position of assistant to Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost.

PATERSON ELEVEN WINS SOCCER LEAGUE GAME

CLIFTON, N. J., Dec. 26.—The Paterson Calcedonians jumped to within half a game of St. Mary's Celtics, leaders in the National Division of the American Soccer League, by defeating the Irish-Americans of Kearney 2-1 yesterday.

SHAMROCKS WIN FROM HEIDELBERG, 5-2, FOR 10TH VICTORY OF YEAR

reach of Goltender Hamm, a very neat bit of work. Donelli, then, was not so much the center of the picture as may have been expected, but he wasted no opportunity. He had an unusually hard man to beat in the tall Eddie Begley, and the same Begley will never find more elusive center forwards than his last two visitors, Jim McDermott of Cleveland and Buff Donelli.

ST. LOUIS COULD DO IT

IN the athletic and collegiate worlds there are "bowls" to east, west, north and south of us. But as yet we have no St. Louis bowls.

That is only one feature of the Sugar Bowl activities. Another is an intercity boxing tournament next Monday and Benny Kessler of St. Louis will take a team south for the occasion to represent this city.

There will also be an invitation track and field program and such famous stars as Helen Stephens, Glen Cunningham, Archie San Romani, Glen Dawson, Harold Manning, Don Lash and others.

Years ago the "Bowl" idea was suggested in this column. That was just about the time the Yale Bowl, first of the type, was completed and in operation. The City of St. Louis had just been awarded a judgment of about \$2,500,000 in overdue mill tax assessed against the street railways company and suggestions were in order as to what to do with the money.

HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 1, Detroit 1.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Springfield 1, Providence 1.
Minneapolis 4, St. Louis 1.
Kansas City 3, St. Paul 1.
Wichita 6, Tulsa 2.
WEEK-END SCHEDULE
SATURDAY
New York Americans at Montreal Maroons.
Boston at Toronto.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
New Haven at Cleveland.
Syracuse at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Springfield.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis at Tulsa.
SUNDAY
Montreal Canadiens at Detroit.
Chicago at New York Rangers.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
Cleveland at New Haven.
Philadelphia at Providence.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at St. Louis.

GOLDEN GLOVES IN QUARREL OVER SITE OF THE FINAL BOUTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 26.—Possible conflict between Ozarks and Missouri Valley A. A. U. organizations loomed yesterday over the question of whether Springfield's Golden Gloves boxing champions, to be decided in a tournament here next month, will compete in the district finals at St. Louis or Kansas City.

Because Springfield is in the M. V. A. A. U. district, representatives here said today. They pointed out that Springfield had been ordered to compete in the Kansas City fights.

SANTA CLARA STARTS FOR SOUTH TONIGHT

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 26.—Coach Buck Shaw and 35 of his University of Santa Clara Broncos, headed by Capt. Nello Falaschi, were all packed today ready to board a New Orleans-bound special train at 8 o'clock tonight.

American League Soccer.

At New York—Brooklyn Hispanos 1, New York Americans 1.

JUNIORS CARRY U. S. HOPES IN TENNIS WORLD; VINES ASSERTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—"Good amateur tennis players spring up just as fast as the champions can turn professional; the top brand of tennis will never slip when players like Fred Perry leave the ranks of amateurs because the grand scramble that will ensue for his laurels will produce a new champion worthy of the crown."

Ellsworth Vines, once considered the world's best amateur and now kingpin of the professionals unless Perry can oust him from the throne in their coming tour, thus views the future of amateur tennis without the Englishman who has won the Wimbledon for his home country three consecutive times.

"Perry's record for 1936, winding up his amateur career, definitely stamps the Englishman as one of the greatest players that ever lived," said Vines. "His victories at Wimbledon and Forest Hills fooled the critics who said he couldn't come back after his injury of last year. His only major defeat of the year was at the hands of Von Cramm in the French tournament and you must remember that that tournament was Perry's first of the season and he had played little tennis previously. Also he has beaten Von Cramm six times out of seven meetings on every kind of surface."

"The victory Perry scored over America's Don Budge in the final round at Forest Hills left no doubt but that Budge is ripe to take his place as America's big hope."

"Budge will, in my estimation, be the next world's amateur champion. Von Cramm will give him his hardest competition, but I am convinced that Budge, with greater confidence than ever in himself as the result of his win over Perry in the Pacific Southwest, will be practically invincible."

"That does not mean that America is a cinch to regain the Davis Cup. Japan will challenge in the American zone, I was told on my recent tour of that country, and the Japanese have several clever players whose true strength is not yet known. Australia also will challenge in the American zone. They have the same lineup that beat America last year."

"Bobby Riggs, the 18-year-old Los Angeles youngster, may prove the answer to the problem. He is second only to Budge as the best player in America today."

"If Riggs can continue to improve to a point where he could score a win over Australia or Germany's second singles player, we can win back the cup with Budge's two victories. But not at all confident in the doubles team of Junior and Mako for the simple fact that Mako rarely is in his best condition."

200 HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS GET TICKETS TO ORANGE BOWL GAME

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—Free tickets for the Orange Bowl game to be played here New Year's day went to 200 high school athletes yesterday, but only after activity for the clash between Mississippi State College and Duquesne University took place elsewhere.

The management of a greyhound track distributed the tickets as Christmas presents to the first 200 students who called for them. Games preparations centered in Pittsburgh and in State College, Miss., home of the bowl rivals.

STAKE
Beat
Winner Over
League Games

City Greyhounds came
3 to 1, in an American

Scoring—Wassie (goals),
Penalties—Metcalfe, V. Johnson,
Carl Jacobs.

chita Is Easy Winner.
Associated Press.
ITA, Kan., Dec. 26.—The
Papike combination
much for the Tulsa Oil-
night as they dropped a
decision to Wichita in an
Hockey Association

started the Skyhawks on
to victory by scoring the
goals, one on Campbell's
and the other on a double
m Ranger to Campbell.
added another on Simm's
Campbell tallied on Pa-
sist before the Tulsans
rough to score in the third
Tulsa counter was made by
assisted by Pringle and
d. A few seconds later the
s came down the ice for
al score with Deleuw tak-
puck from Goodman and
dwd was estimated at 4000,
st attendance at an ice
ere.
Levine, Tulsa goalie, spent
ortable night in front of
ets and when the game
was notified that he
fined \$25 for striking at
Brown. Levine claimed
did not enter the net
chita's fourth score was

the game Tulsa placed
ards on the ice in a de-
tempt to overtake the
s.
tory gave the Wichitans a
cond place in the stand-
ups:

Fox, Wichita,
G. F. Goodman
L. W. E. Ranger
R. W. Papike
C. Campbell
R. D. Handerson
L. D. Simm
Tulsa—Maracle, McPherson,
Levine, Lever, Burland; Wichita:
Barr, Goodman, Deleuw, Mar-
rith.
ed: Scoring—Papike (Camp-
Penalties—Pringle.
ried: Scoring—Papike (Rang-
y, 10:15; Goodman (Simm),
pell (Papike), 15:35. Penal-
e, Maloney, Barr.
rod: Scoring—Maracle (Prin-
y, 11:35; Deleuw (Goodman-
11:50. Penalties—Pringle, Mar-
ranger.

11 10 12-34
14 10 6-30

Draw
with the Flyers

tion to the bag which Mac-
ceived from his players,
ented him with a radio.
ngram broke loose in the
od after a pass from
nt made such a close shot
the goal judge was exci-
tished the light. However,
score.

nh and Miss Madelein
n are here for the Silver
rival at the Arena Sun-
ed the puck at the start
nd period.

urpur and Hergeshelmer
e penalty box. Patterson
ent off the ice and the
aining Millers had a busy
tes. They managed to
ir goal, however, helped
by the clever stick
of Ted Breckheimer.

om
enting
without
ay....

No long waits to find
uitable rooms or board
—when they are want-
d. Post-Dispatch read-
ers look to the classi-
ed columns every day
or a list of attractive
vacancies offering se-
ctions in all parts of
St. Louis — and they
find satisfactory quar-
ters!

These daily listing col-
umns afford the per-
on having room va-
cancies a quick, effec-
ive, every-day renting
service — surprisingly
responsive.

et-Dispatch Want Ads
used renfully in more
an a hundred ways.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

A CHAMPION'S EXERCISE AT LAKE PLACID



Bunnie Sheffield, who jumped 23½ feet in 1932 to break the world's record, leaping over five other skating enthusiasts at the New York winter resort.

ACTRESS AND ADOPTED SON



Ruby Keeler and Al Jolson Jr., at their home in Hollywood. —Associated Press photo.

PROCLAIMING GEORGE VI AS NEW ENGLISH SOVEREIGN



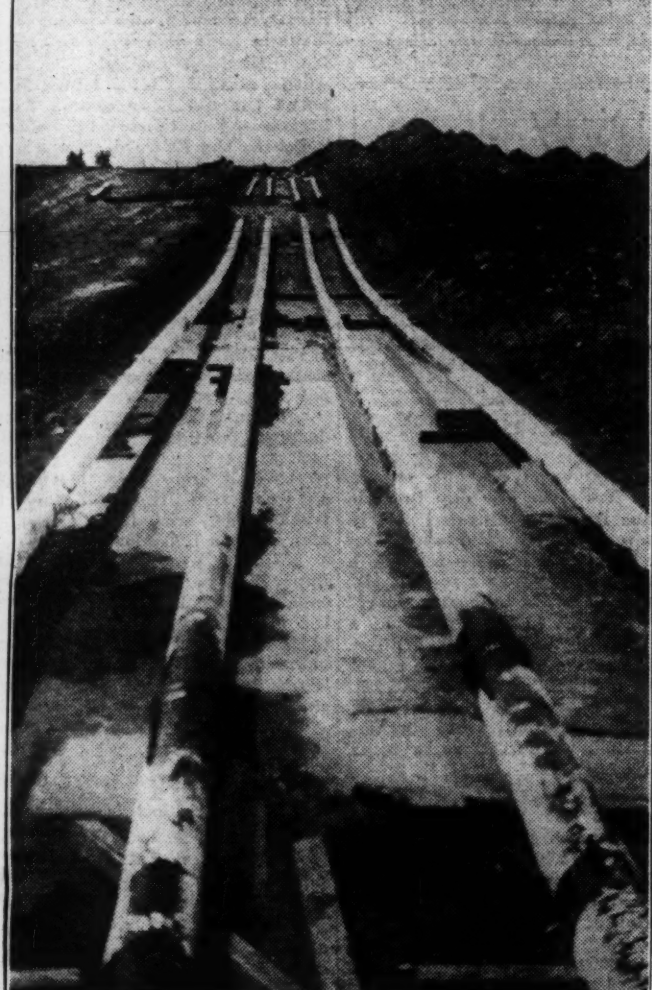
The centuries-old ceremony being carried out for the second time within a year in the streets of London. The picture was taken during the reading of the proclamation to a crowd in Charing Cross by the Lancaster Herald.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME



When Mayor Dickmann and his party stopped at St. Joseph's Orphan Home, the boys had an opportunity to play firemen. They are shown as they took possession of the ladder truck which brought the fire department band to the orphanage.

PIPES FOR NATURAL GAS



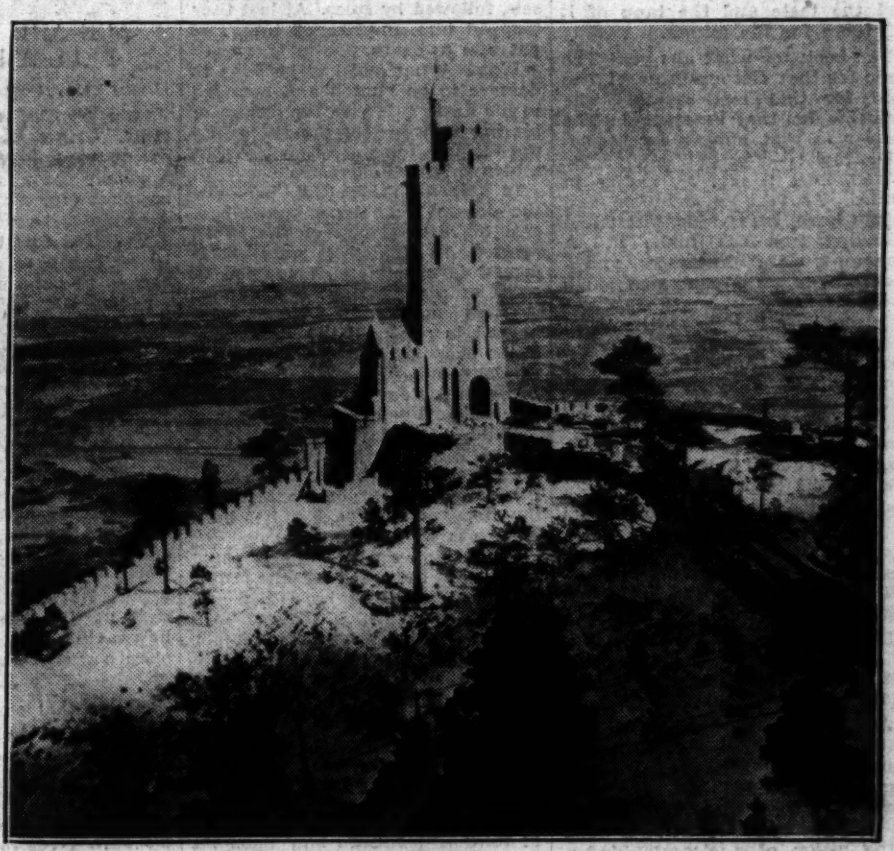
To carry the product from the Texas Panhandle to Detroit, a distance of more than 1200 miles.

SINGER'S DAUGHTER IN U. S.



Elsa Flagstad, 16-year-old daughter of Kirstin Flagstad of the Metropolitan Opera, arriving in New York to spend New Year's with her mother.

WILL ROGERS' SHRINE NEARING COMPLETION



Upon Cheyenne Mountain, 2000 feet above Colorado Springs. Part of the low wall bounding a 10-acre park around the spire is seen at the left.

AT MAYOR DICKMANN'S FOURTH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER



Lines of persons waiting their turns for meals in the Auditorium.



Two children busily engaged in the business of eating at the Municipal Auditorium.

FIVE WINNERS OF THIS YEAR'S NOBEL PRIZES



Pictured after the presentation by King Gustav at Stockholm. From left: Otto Loewi, Sir Henry Hallet Dale, Peter Bebye, Carl D. Anderson and Viktor Hess. Three other winners including Eugene O'Neill of the United States were not present.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

Tired of the same walls, Bess, and the same old round of chores? Breakfast, lunch and supper... breakfast, lunch and supper... and the floor to mop and the socks to mend, over and over again? Sick of the subway, Bill, and the El's harsh rattle and roar? And the job you've done since Time was a pup and the bills that never get paid? Fed up with it all? So weary your heart's quite cold... and your brain's gone dead on its feet? I know—I've been there too, old dear. With the days closing round like bars, and the empty years slipping by... and nothing to show for it all, nothing but boredom and blah.

Hell— isn't it? Sure! But suppose—just suppose—someone yanked out all the dirt and the noise... set you free—get it, kid, really free—in some clean, new place—free to look and loaf and linger... free to dream and laugh and love.

Nothing to see but sun and soil and stars and a winding trail... and a buzzard wheeling, high in the shining air—

And the smell of bacon frying in a crispy, crackling dawn—

And the sound of the big herd milling on a restless, moon-mad night—

Let's suppose—just suppose—someone handed you a chance like that! Could you take it? Am I spoofing you? No, I'm not! For they have—and you can!

Yes—you guessed it. It's a book. About cows and plenty more. From a firm that's plenty wise—Houghton Mifflin. By a woman who knows her stuff—Mary Rak. And it's called—doesn't it get you?—"MOUNTAIN CATTLE."

Just a book—but what a book! The West—the West as only a roped and branded westerner can take it—hot and fierce, pungent and powerful, lazy, lovely and grim as hell, all at once! With the smell and the taste and the tang of it all, there for the taking.

The book for what else you! The tonic for that discouragement! The food for that restlessness! The medicine for that heartache! The answer to that hunger for "something real!"

Well, here it is... reality in hunks. As real as campfire and coyote howl, horse hide, lariat and branding iron can make it. A woman, a man, some cows—and a thousand miles of sunswet earth and air.

Queer, how it tugs at the heart of you—your who've maybe never been west of Michigan Avenue or the Bronx in all your days. Yet not so queer, either. For that's what it took to make America—that's what it meant to be an American, once—life like that. Real life.

And now that we've had our fill of husks and swine swill, we're reaching out for that old, real life again. Reaching out, as hurt animals reach, for the thing that will heal us.

LIVING DIRT AND HONEST WORK, INSTEAD OF PHONEY GRIME AND GESTURES OF THE CITIES.

And here it is, waiting for you—the dream you've held locked in your heart for all the dreary, drugging years. The thing you may never have seen, yet somehow know as you know your mother's hand—the vision of a cleaner, kinder, bigger, braver land—here it is. In a book. Read that book, and go back—back to what you're wanting—and what's waiting for you to come.

Abandoned Dogs Left Homeless

By Albert Payson Terhune

UP at Sunnybank's gate-lodge—till I can find a good home for her—is a beautiful little female crossbred dog. She strayed thither, starving and footsore and bewildered. Food and kindness wrought miracles for the poor little wail. Presently she proved herself clever, perfectly trained, affectionate, an ideal housedog; pathetically grateful and appreciative of the decent treatment she receives. I know well where she came from, and why.

Early in September, several bungalow colonies, anywhere from two to five miles from Sunnybank, are closed for the season. Their human occupants go back to town. What is to become of the dogs which they annexed as family pets earlier in the year and which they don't want to be bothered with in a city flat? Far too often the luckless brutes are turned loose to take care of themselves as best they can. In other words, to starve or to get run over or to turn out-law or to be herded into the nearest dog pound.

The same unspeakably rotten conditions prevail in summer colonies, all over the United States. Yes, and the same thing happens in wholesome degree when folk leave for some other city.

Flaked salmon and chopped cucumber pickles moistened with coleslaw dressing make a delicious sandwich filling.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



YOU'LL HAVE ALL DAY TOMORROW, MOOCH, TO GO OUT AND FIND YOURSELF A CAVE! I'VE RENTED THE ROOM YOU HAVE AND IT WILL BE TAKEN MONDAY!

HUH?—AW, GOSH, MRS. PUFFLE, DON'T BOUNCE ME NOW! TH' WINTER RACING SEASON JUST BEGUN AN' THIS IS MY HARVEST TIME!—HONEST, I'LL BE FIRST-CABIN IN A WEEK!—I WAS JUST WORKIN' OUT MY CASH-AN-CARRY SYSTEM WITH TH' COLTS!

I ENTREAT YOU, MY DOVE, LET AMBROSE ROOM WITH ME! REALLY, HE IS UNCANNY THE WAY HE GETS TURF WINNERS IN HIS DREAMS!

LOSSING AMBROSE OUT OF THE COCON AGAIN

12-26

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1934.)

"In Paris," says Marjorie Howard, style authority, "it takes forty years to make an elegant—it takes forty years for a woman to really know how to dress."

It seems that long over here, too—if you are trying to get somewhere on time.

ACE AND THE LADY PULL A FAST ONE (Lamar, Mo. Democrat—30 years ago.)

Orin Combs is laying for Ace Mills. Orin says Ace flimmed him out of two dollars. A few days ago a woman came to town taking subscriptions for a magazine. She was a combination of a Bear Cat and a Grizzly. She talked to Orin until he began to cast about for an excuse to get rid of her. Finally he said, Oh, well, if you can get Ace Mills to subscribe, why then I'll take one. The woman went down to the lumberryard and told Ace how it was. She slipped him a couple of dollars and told him what she had in mind. Ace meandered over to the feed yard. Pretty soon in comes the chinky lady and canvassed the lumberryard for her magazine. When she finished, Ace said, Well, here's a couple of dollars. Your speech was worth that much. Orin was no piker. He came across. It was all right until he knew the facts. Now Dale died to give us in simple, sinewy, Saxon words.

Not a man among us, with a spark of God-fire in his soul, but owes it to that blessed Book. The traditions of our childhood are mingled with its words; the memories of our dead have passed into its passages.

Yet, in the appalling obscuration of faith and culture now upon us, the light of that Book has grown dimmer with its words; the memories of our dead have passed into its passages.

Only some great angel could trace the influence of the Bible upon our literature, legislation and life; the Bible which William Tyndale died to give us in simple, sinewy, Saxon words.

Not a man among us, with a spark of God-fire in his soul, but owes it to that blessed Book. The traditions of our childhood are mingled with its words; the memories of our dead have passed into its passages.

Yet, in the appalling obscuration of faith and culture now upon us, the light of that Book has grown dimmer with its words; the memories of our dead have passed into its passages.

Only some great angel could trace the influence of the Bible upon our literature, legislation and life; the Bible which William Tyndale died to give us in simple, sinewy, Saxon words.

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Simple Means To Determine Honor Guards

When Opponent's Outstanding One Is, a Finesse May Be Advisable.

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN it is probable that the opponents' honor is not guarded you should play for a drop by leading out as many higher ranking cards as you hold.

Here is a simple method of determining whether or not the opponents' honor is likely to be guarded: Divide by two all the cards held by the opponents in the suit. Then assume that each opponent holds one-half of the missing cards.

If the opponents hold an uneven number of cards in the suit, assume that they are divided as nearly evenly as possible and that the missing honor is held by the opponent who holds the greater number.

When it is probable that the outstanding honor is guarded the alternative method is to finesse. There are indirect finesses and direct finesses.

A finesse is based upon a tenace position. A tenace consists of two cards, separated in rank by one intermediate card (A-Q, K-J, Q-10, etc.). The object of a finesse is to make the opponent who holds the intermediate card play before you do. If he plays the intermediate card you can capture it. If he plays small you can play the lower card of the tenace and he will have no further opportunity to capture it.

A team-of-four match, played recently at Crockett's Club, New York, provided an unusual "swing hand."

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

AK 10 5 4 2
K 5
Q J
AK

WEST EAST
4 7 3 2
3 2 4 5
J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

AS 7 3 2
AK 9 5 2
AQ

The contract was the same in both rooms, the bidding as follows:

North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 5 Pass
6 Pass 6 Pass

The lead was the same at both tables, namely the jack of clubs, but there was a vast difference in the results attained by the two declarers.

IN room No. 1 declarer won the first trick with the queen and promptly launched a crossruff. He led a low heart to dummy's king, cashed the ace and king of clubs, discarding a spade and a heart, and then returned to his heart ace. He ruffed a heart with dummy's jack, ruffed the last heart with the diamond queen. Unfortunately (from declarer's point of view) West had started with four diamonds to the 10-8, and now had to make two of them for the defeat of the contract.

The other declarer adopted a much more sensible plan. Quite properly he did not rely on a 3-2 adverse distribution of the diamond suit since it was unnecessary to do so. After winning the opening lead with the club queen he led a low diamond to the jack and discarded his singleton spade on dummy's club king. He then led the spade king, with the intention of letting it ride unless East covered. As it happened the ace was held by East and he put up. Declarer ruffed and returned to dummy with a trump. He discarded a heart on the ace of clubs and then ruffed a low spade. South now played out his remaining diamonds, discarding low spades from the dummy, and East found himself squeezed to small bids. Having to reduce to four cards he had had to let go one of his hearts in order to guard the spade jack. Declarer now led to dummy's heart king, cashed the spade queen and, returning to the heart ace, found that his remaining low heart was perfectly good for an overtrick on a vulnerable slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: To settle an argument is one heart the correct bid on the following?

Answer: One heart is the correct bid. The hand contains two primary honor tricks, and three plus values, which bring the total to two and one-half plus honor tricks. Also, the heart suit, a major suit, is six cards long. A pass unthinkable.

Pear Salad

Use large canned pears cut into halves. Mix cream cheese to a creamy consistency with sweet cream and fill the pear centers. Serve on nests of crisp lettuce with Russian dressing.

WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman

IF YOU want to be pepped up after a hard day do this. Stand erect with your arms at your sides. Bend your knees touching the fingertips to the floor between your legs. Straighten the legs, raising the arms and reaching toward the ceiling. While you stretch upward raise the heels off the floor. Do this quickly so that you will not lose your balance. When you stretch upward feel as though you were lifting yourself off the floor.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

(Copyright, 1934.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. SOME New Yorkers who are neither bed-fast or slightly tethered in the hail still cling to the fallacy that Santa Claus is a paunchy old gent in a red suit, and wearing detachable whiskers. The truth is, of course, that the Gotham version of Santa is the short, drapper figure of Comrade John D. Rockefeller Jr.

For Mr. Rockefeller has made the Sunken Plaza of his justly famed Center, at Fifth street and the Avenue, the Christmas headquarters of the town. For two weeks, at holiday time, the washed and unscrubbed alkali may have their fun at that busy spot. The other day I watched a huge crane placing a couple of 60-foot fir trees in the Plaza, and every afternoon one of our boy choirs, or a grown-up chorus, sings carols from one of the lower-backs of the big RCA Building. Bands, brass and string, are playing practically all day. Hark, the herald angels sing in one of the busiest areas of midtown Manhattan!

Now Comrade Rockefeller has topped even himself by actually flooding a large part of the Plaza and turning it into a skating rink—the only one in the district, and the first it has seen since 1868. Sixty-seven years ago the bloods and ladies of the historic New York Skating Club did their spectacular curley-cues on an outdoor rink at Fifty-ninth avenue, where the famed Plaza Hotel now stands in ancient glory. Oh, the marvelous fugitive of tempo! How fretting and envious clerks may look down from the sixty-fourth floor the RCA Mountain and behold their luckier fellows figure-eight in the very heart of town—and their clump-clumping into the English Grill or the Restaurant Francais for a spot of frostbite remedy. So come on over kids, and bring your tubulars!

IG-WIGS of the local British colony (and it's a whooper) invited me to their Christmas howdy-do held in the British Empire Building. There was a wassail bowl from which Tony Sarg drew numbers for elegant presents donated by our better classes of man-in-trade.

Trotting into my favorite milliner's the other day to eye the hats and especially his carriage-trade customers, I found him in tears—he's a sweet sentimental soul. He had a letter in his hand. It was from Norma Shearer, ordering two black hats. So young, so beautiful, so widowed! Incidentally, he told me through his tears that Norma always wears brimmed hats on account of having a somewhat squarish face.

And though such Britannie bignotes as His Majesty's Consul-General Sir Gerald Campbell were on tap, the guests of honor were Gertie Lawrence, dear Null Coward, dear Leslie Howard and the D'Oyly Carte singers, P. S.—My ducky little girlie was a swell cigar humidor—just what I needed!

Poverty note!—You may have read that Katharine Cornell brought Mel Burna, Hollywood makeup expert, to New York for one day to style her face for the Malay-girl role in her new "Wings of Victory." But I just learned that Mel's fee was a very cool 1000 snackers for the job.

The party crowd in local "society" gave benefit "Baby Party" at a local smart tavern the other night, and what do you think those clever people thought up? My DEAR! Five of them came dressed as—guess!—the Dionne Quintes! Is there absolutely no limit to some folks' imagination?

Tell Daddy it is still not too late to snap up a fool or two for yule. Also tip him that the star sapphire is by all odds THE gem of the year, and that they are nice and costly—the price depending on the exact centering of the star. Of course, he can pick up an old leftover for as little as \$600. And I haven't heard of a local girl yet who has turned down a diamond, emerald or ruby, either.

I went to an art exhibit the other eve with Marjorie Heath, pretty blonde English girl who is over here painting portraits. She tells me that most Gotham galleries have the same line—"Of course, we don't charge a thing for the gallery. But the program printing and the announcements will set you back about \$500. Horrors! Even in the sacred art world!"

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Stamps Bear Portraits of Royal Family

English King, Queen and Crown Princess Issues Collectors' Prizes.

ALERT collectors already have spotted the portraits of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England on the stamps of Canada and Newfoundland. The hair apparent, Princess Elizabeth, appears on a Canadian stamp, too.

These stamps were issued long before it seemed likely that the then Duke and Duchess of York would occupy the throne in 1936. But as they are the only stamps showing England's new "first family," they have suddenly become greatly in demand among collectors.

The new King's picture first appeared on an issue of Newfoundland in 1911 when, as Prince Albert, he was in his teens. That was the 4-cent denomination of the royal family issue, prepared to honor the coronation of his parents. The designs included 10 members of the royal family.

When Canada issued its Silver Jubilee set in 1935, the former Duke of York again appeared on a stamp. The 2-cent carried a full face view of him. In this same issue, Princess Elizabeth was pictured on the 1-cent. Both the Newfoundland and Canadian sets included portraits of Edward as Prince of Wales.

Newfoundland also honored Princess Elizabeth, printing a baby picture of her on the 6-cent of the 1931 pictorial issue. Additions to this set the next year included a 7-cent value carrying a portrait of the new Queen, then Duchess of York. It is an unusually clear reproduction.

Meanwhile, the demand for the four values of King Edward stamps printed by Great Britain shows no sign of waning. Collectors believe these stamps are going up in value. Their short period of sale and use indicates that a comparatively small number exist.

While mail of a week or so ago from England carried King Edward stamps, later letters have borne the old King George V's beards. Philatelists believe that indicates the Edward stamps have been withdrawn already.

WHEN New Zealand turns out postage stamps they generally prove to be distinctive. The latest set is no exception.

Among the stamps in the recent Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the British empire held at Wellington. Individually the stamps depict some of the principal industries of New Zealand.

Let's take a look at each of the designs. The lowest value, the 1-cent, shows a sheep. The two pence halfpenny blue, concentrate on wool. On the halfpenny, a truck loaded with bales of wool is seen just as it comes to the top of a hill. In a small frame in the upper left hand corner is another aspect of wool, a shearer clipping the sheep's coat. The two pence halfpenny shows a flock of sheep being driven down the road, while in the corner frame is an enlarged sheep's head.

The red penny stamp pictures the dairy industry, using the head of a cow and a scene in a creamery.

The next subject is apples, on the four pence purple. In the small frame is a New Zealand beauty encircled by a fruit-bearing branch of an apple tree. The large scene is in an apple packing plant.

Finally, there is the all-important shipping. A modern freighter is shown unloading at the dock, with that symbol of commerce, a sailing vessel of the early days, in the corner. This stamp is a six-pence brown.

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HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collectibles; New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

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The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Li'l Abner

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Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Li'l Abner

...in New York report
evening dress designed by
...was a skirt draped to
...in bright embroidery.

ps Bear portraits of Royal Family

King, Queen and
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s Prizes.

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PS and COINS

Wanted
...paid for U. S. and for-
everything for collectors
new store.
AMP CO., 423 N. 7th st.
paid for U. S. stamps and
New Human Stamp Co.,

For Sale
HISTORIC ISSUE IN EX-
The Boston Assassination,
That Set the World Afire
this complete set; also a
mark Ancient-Slip set; 2
main sets; 3 stamps over
and Italy's Mussolini
100! PEARSON BROS.,
Dept. 82, New York.
SHEETS, 38c
AMP SHOP,
21 Mallard Bldg., MA. 0802.
Little Stamp Store; stamps
and advanced collectors.
Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

Abner

Hilarious
-Billy Boy
ery Day
in the
DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I READ your column every day
and as you have helped others
maybe you can help me. My
problem is the same as a lot of the
problems that are sent to you, ex-
cept for one thing, that is, a color
problem.
I am a Negro boy, 19 years old.
I graduated from Lincoln High
School with the highest average in
my class. I now have a good job
and I am really making enough to
support a wife. A girl and I are
very much in love, though she is
two years my senior; but to us that
makes no difference. But her par-
ents will not permit us to see each
other (although we do so secret-
ly). We are very much in love.
What should we do? D. H.

This seems to me very snobbish
and superficial. So long as you are
of the same race, have high-class
ideals and tastes, I do not see how
it would make any difference in
your happiness and congeniality, es-
pecially if the girl is of a pure
strain.
I believe, though, that some one
of your race could know better
than I how this matter could be
adjusted and the prejudice removed.
You must know some sensible man
who has given study and thought
to this subject.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE advise me. I am a girl
in my early twenties. I have
been dating a young man two
years my senior, "steady" for the
past two months. He holds a good
position in this city. His home is a
few hundred miles away.

During my last vacation I spent
a few days with a friend in a town
not so far from his home. He came
to see me at the week-end and
asked me to accompany him to his
parents' home for a few hours stay.
I was treated with politeness
(I should say chilly politeness) by
his mother and had lunch there. I
tried very hard not to notice the
chilliness; but never felt that I
could write any little note of thanks
for the hospitality. Please tell me
if I committed an error by going
there for that short time without
an invitation from the mother?
Also, may I, with propriety, send
some little greeting or remem-
brance at Christmas?

This would, of course, be out of
regard for the young man who has
always treated me well. You un-
derstand that I wish to be polite
to his parents not annoy them with
over-friendliness.

WOULD KNOW.

I wish you had written sooner
about this, as I think you will hard-
ly have time to get a reply now.
But I will answer just the same, so
that in future you may be posted.
The boy should have, in the first
place, been very sure of your wel-
come in his home; although he
probably is so enamored of your
attractions that he thought your
visit there might help win his
mother.

Of course after you arrived, you
should not have remained to lunch,
if the mother did not, voluntarily
ask you to stay. The boy's invita-
tion was not sufficient, at least
if it was not warmly seconded by
his mother. You should have made
some excuse to leave. However, it
is sometimes a very awkward posi-
tion. Having accepted, you might
have written the mother a cour-
teous, but not over-friendly, little
note thanking her for the hospi-
tality; that was up to you.
The Christmas card is about all
you could send and, if not that,
you can ask the boy to say to
his family that you appreciated the
hospitality and the pleasure of
meeting them. A New Year's greet-
ing card would be appropriate and
show a courteous thought without
too much enthusiasm.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM going to make a trip to Los
Angeles about Jan. 1 and would
like to know what kind of
clothes to take along. Would a
cloth winter coat be too heavy?
MISS B. G.

The January weather in Los An-
geles is usually very good; the
rains of December being over. But
do not fail to take the heavy win-
ter coat. There will be days when
you will need its warmth. A suit
of some kind fairly warm, and a
lighter weight dress, with spring
coat will be useful. A three-piece
light-weight wool suit or gown with
matching coat in place of the light
three-piece will be useful. Whether
or not you need afternoon
dresses or evening clothes will de-
pend upon how much entertaining
you expect. These would be of the
light winter kind.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM an amateur writer of song
poems and would like to hear
from writers of music.
A short while ago a certain per-
son wrote in your column about
song writing. I would like to hear
from this person through your col-
umn if it is not too much trouble
to you.
C. P. H.

Letters intended for this col-
um must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do are care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 26, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

DAILY MAGAZINE

FUR NOTE IN HATS AND COATS

Styles for Cold Weather :: :: :: By Prunella Wood

YES, IT'S HAIR THAT SHOWS BETWEEN
THE MINK CRISSCROSS OF THE PAGE
CAP, RIGHT. A BAND OF MINK HALOS
THE HEAD AND HOLDS THE CRISSCROSS.
IMAGINE JULIETTE IN A CAP OF PER-
SIAN LAMB! BUT HERE IT IS, TRIMMED
WITH A CHOU OF BLACK SUEDE ROSE
BELOW.



NEVER was such a season for fur-trimmed hats,
or hats made entirely of fur. Lots of them
leave this department cold, in spite of the fur, so
to speak, by just sprinkling scraps and cuttings
of pelts without rhyme or design over any old hat.
But there are some honeys, of which three are
sketched here today.

THE open-pie effect of the mink cap, top, is
really charming, nuts though it may sound,
and the model is a worthy team-mate for any of
the late afternoon, street-length frocks of im-
portant fabric.

Other good hats of the same type, from the
same collection, include a largish disc of Persian
lamb, beret fashion, set into a bandanna of red
wool. And a Dutch bonnet model, off-the-face
type, is swell in either nutria or seal.

THERE is almost nothing more that is left to
be written about black Persian lamb fur coats
except to say that it goes on being popular and
high style, which is more than can usually be said
for something that is practically a uniform.

Its town coat of the year, even mink ad-
mits admitting that they look just as chi chi when
all banded up in lamb. Knowing women will look
for distinctive designs in this fur, and find such
successes as the two sketched here today.

THE UP-
STANDING
TRIM OF THE
BROWN FELT
HAT, AT
RIGHT, IS
MADE OF
FOUR MINK
TAILS,
WIRED.
THE CROWN
IS VERY HIGH,
AND THE
BRIM TURNS
DOWN ALL
THE WAY
AROUND.



RUSSELL PATTERSON DE-
SIGNER THE FLARED, VERY
MODERN BLACK PERSIAN
LAMB TUNIC COAT, LEFT.
YOU COULD JOIN YOUR
FINGERTIPS AND USE THE
SLEEVES AS A MUFF, ORIENT-
AL MANNER.

New Year's Day Dinner

By Gladys T. Lang

ONION SOUP
PRIME ROAST RIBS OF BEEF
YORKSHIRE PUDDING
BAKED STRING BEANS AND
MUSHROOMS
GLAZED ONIONS
GRAPE JUICE ICE
FUDGE CRISPS

ONION SOUP
Eight medium sized onions
One-fourth cup butter
One tablespoon salt
One large tablespoon of flour
Three quarts of highly seasoned
soup stock
One tablespoon of Worcestershire
sauce
Few drops of tobacco.

Slice the onions fine and cook
very slowly with one cup of water
and one-fourth cup butter until the
water is absorbed and the onions
begin to fry brown. Add the flour
and stir until the flour is dissolved.
Turn the onion mixture into the
stock which has been prepared the
day before and let simmer for at
least three hours. Four soup in a
large bowl, place rounds of toast on
top and cover thickly with grated
cheese, using part American and
part parmesan cheese. Set under
flame to brown the cheese. In
each soup plate place a round of
toast and cover with the hot soup.
The longer this soup is cooked the
better it is.

PRIME ROAST RIBS OF BEEF
Have the butcher trim a three
rib roast of beef from the center
cut. Rub with salt and pepper and
rub surface with clarified butter.

Brown in a hot oven with ribs side
down. Cut up one large onion and
place in roaster with the meat.
After brown, reduce heat just a lit-
tle and continue roasting, basting
frequently with drippings in pan
and turning the roast several times.
If desired rare, allow 15 minutes to
the pound, medium, 20 minutes,
and well done, 30 minutes. Re-
move onion and make a brown
gravy and serve with Yorkshire
pudding. For condiments pass
shaved fresh horseradish and En-
glish mustard.

YORKSHIRE PUDDING
One scant teaspoon salt
Pinch of nutmeg
Pepper
One-half cup of sifted flour
Two cups of scalded milk.
Three eggs
One-half cup hot drippings from
roast.

Sift the salt, nutmeg and freshly
ground pepper with one-half cup
flour into a bowl. Hollow a place in
center and pour in the two cups of
scalded milk. Beat to a smooth
batter. Beat the eggs very light
and beat in alternately into the
batter with one-half cup more of
scalded milk. Beat all until very
light. Thirty minutes before serv-
ing heat a skillet very hot and
pour in one-half cup of hot drip-
pings from roast. Pour in the bat-
ter. Place in a rather hot oven for
a few minutes, then reduce heat
and let cook about 20 minutes. Run
under flame to brown. Cut in

wedges and place around roast.

BAKED STRING BEANS AND
MUSHROOMS

Silver one pound of string beans
and cook in a little boiling salted
water with a tiny pinch of soda,
until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice
and saute one pound of mushrooms
in two tablespoons of butter. Dredge
the mushrooms with two level ta-
blespoons of flour and gradually
pour on two cups of milk. Cook
until thickened. Combine with the
string beans and pour in a buttered
baking dish. Over the top sprinkle
grated bread crumbs and drip over
top some melted butter. Bake just
long enough to heat through and
brown the crumbs.

GLAZED ONIONS
Peel and cook small white onions
for about 20 minutes in fast boiling
water, salted. Drain and place in a

sauce pan with two tablespoons of
melted butter, sprinkle with pow-
dered sugar. Shake onions in the
butter until well coated, turning
often to brown evenly. Add one ta-
blespoon of water in which the
onions were cooked, add seasonings
of salt and pepper, adding if neces-
sary a little more water until they
are nicely browned and glazed.

GRAPE JUICE ICE

Three cups of grape juice.
One cup water.
One cup sugar.
One-half cup lemon juice.
Two-thirds cup orange juice.
Boil the sugar and water togeth-
er for five minutes after coming to
a hard boil. Cool slightly, then add
fruit juices and freeze. Pack in a
mold and pack in crushed ice and
salt for several hours. Unmold on

chilled platter and garnish with
bunches of white seedless grapes.

FUDGE CRISPS

Melt one-half pound of semi-sweet
chocolate over luke warm water in
a double boiler. Add one-half tea-
spoon of vanilla, one-half cup of
chopped pecans and two cups of
corn-flakes. Toss together until the
flakes and nuts are well coated.
Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed pa-
per and set in refrigerator to crisp.

Nut Bread

One egg, one cup granulated su-
gar, two and one-half cups flour,
two teaspoons baking powder, one-
half teaspoon salt, three-quarters
cup chopped nuts, one-half cup
chopped dates. Mix well. Pour into
a greased baking pan and let stand
for an hour. Then bake slowly
from three-quarters to one hour.

Puree of Chestnuts

One pint chestnuts, one pint
milk, one cup cream, one table-
spoon butter, one egg salt and
pepper. Scald the milk. Shell and
blanch the chestnuts. Cook until
very soft in boiling salted water to
cover. Mash them in the water
left in the pan and rub through a
fine sieve into the scalded milk.
Add the cream, salt, pepper and
butter. Heat, and when ready to
serve stir in the beaten egg quick-
ly. Serve at once with croutons.

If in a hurry to cook dinner, just
wash the carrots and cook them in
their skins. The skins will slip off
easily when the carrots are tender.

Hard-boiled egg salad is good
with the meatless meal and it adds
nutriment.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Using a Neighbor's Tele-
phone — Contributions to
Wedding Anniversary Din-
ner.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
THE other day I used a neigh-
bor's telephone to make a long
distance call. After finishing I
asked the toll operator the cost and
left the amount
at the telephone.
I saw this neigh-
bor this morning
and instead of her
usual friendly
greeting she
brought me to
task for leaving
the money. I was
so taken back
with her unex-
pected reprimand
that I didn't know
what to say ex-
cept that I would
certainly expect
others to pay for
their toll. I was
there they made in my house. Is
it really considered an insult to
pay one's obligations in a case of
this kind?

Answer: I think you were entirely
right. It is very unreasonable to
use a neighbor's telephone for a
long distance call without doing
exactly what you did, unless of
course the amount was very trifling.
Even so, you wouldn't repeat a
number of 5-cent calls many times.

Dear Mrs. Post: A dear friend,
who is giving us a party on our
wedding anniversary, said that if I
wished she would suggest to our
friends when she invites them that
they contribute toward a dinner set
for us, or if not a dinner set, she
would suggest that each one bring
a present of whatever they choose.
Do you think the question of gifts
should be brought up at all?

Answer: I take it for granted
that the people invited are very in-
timate friends and that the hostess
is certain that they will want to
give you a present. Under such cir-
cumstances it would not be out of
the way to have her say to them,
"Let's club together and give Mary
a dinner set." The others are free
to tell her they would rather not,
unless they really want to agree to
her plan.

Dear Mrs. Post: A few weeks
ago I sent a pipe and several
pounds of his favorite tobacco to an
elderly friend of mine, and in my
hurry sent the package without any
card inclosed. Naturally, I have not
heard anything from him and don't
know whether it would be better to
call and explain or say nothing. I
feel sure that he could have found
out where the present was from by
telephoning the store, but perhaps
this has not occurred to him. And
yet I don't want to run the risk
of embarrassing him. What would
you do?

Answer: It seems to me that you
have put him in a very embarrass-
ing situation, to say nothing of the
nuisance to him in trying to solve
it. In fact, it may be impossible
to solve it for you, for example, have
no charge account or if, as could
easily be the case, he tore off the
wrapping and destroyed it before he
discovered there was no card in-
side. If I were you I would ask
him the next time I saw him whether
he liked the pipe and tobacco I
sent him.

(Copyright, 1936.)



GOOD MOUNTS

May not be selected
as easily now as they
were some years ago
but horses and vehicles
of all kinds are being
bought and sold
through the
POST-DISPATCH
WANT AD COLUMNS

By VERA BROWN

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



Believe It or Not

By Ripley



J. ANDREW BOYD
HIS WORKED FOR THE WILKES-BARRE RECORD
FOR 64 YEARS

GOODNIGHT
CLAUDE

SIGN ON THE HIGHWAY
BETWEEN FT. WORTH AND ARLINGHAM

THE CEPRO INC. MILLING PLANT - SHAWNEE, MINN.

REQUIRED 38 CARLOADS OF LUMBER TO BUILD - YET THERE IS
NOT A STICK OF WOOD IN THE BUILDING!

ALL THURSDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

RENO AUCTION
Hudson, "The Big Game"
Friday, "Shining on the Moon"

TALENT CONTEST
Friday, "They Met in a Taxi"
Give My Love to the Moon

Wray, "They Met in a Taxi"
Don't Turn "Em Loose"

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Grin and Bear It

By LIGHTY



"JUST THINK—YOU AND I ALONE ON A FLAGPOLE"

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



SAMPSON, EDGAR, WILLIE AND DAD, HENTY

TOM LITTLE
12-26

SHRIMP SHROOP

By FRED H. FORD

The Daily Short Short Story

SHERIFF BROOKS, "Big George," to most people, felt his way down the steep stairs to that part of the Kames County Jail known as the "Room-of-Less-Expense." This was a small basement cell-block, 20 feet square; both sound and lightproof. In it were two strong cells, a long wooden table, two chairs, some old blankets—very dirty—and one "Shrimp" Shroop. And little Shrimp was as small as Big George was large.

"Well," Brooks growled, throwing open the heavily barred cell-block door.

"Well, what?" Shrimp returned. "Would you be well if you had been down in this filthy hole in the ground for three weeks on nothing but bread and water? With no terbacker, even. No one talk talk. Nuthin' tuh do; nuthin' tuh read. A swell guy, you are, Sheriff."

"That's all your own fault, fellow. Open up and tell me who your partner was in this attempted burglary and you'll start eating and smoking again. And you won't until then. I have made tougher birds than you tell me lots of nice secrets—right down here in this room—and you are going to come across with your pals' names and address. You know 'em. Let's as guilty as you are, and I want him too."

"Wantin' an' gettin' is two different words, Sheriff. Think that over."

"You'll tell me and the sooner you do the easier it will be for you. I'm getting cussed tired of fooling around with you—you little shrimp."

"Me tell on me own buddy? You're crazy, big boy! Besides, we didn't steal nuthin'. Jus' startin' tuh crash intuh dis joint when you slobbered by an' nailed me. Me pal lammed. My bad luck; his good luck. You've got me cold-cooked, I guess, but you ain't got him."

"I'll get him though, and through you. Come clean or I'll knock your ears off!"

"Wait, Brooks, I'm no lousy rat; no stool pigeon. I'm no dirty stinkin'-rotten long-tailed cheese-eater. Jus' that'll go intuh a deal with another guy an' then snitch on him because he himself gets caught on a national noose. 'That's how I—'

"Won't talk, eh? Won't tell me who this other crook was?"

"Not without better reasons than you've given me yet. When I tell you—"

"I'll give you better reasons, right now!" Brooks snarled—and pulled on. "Now—who was your partner?" Big George demanded, several minutes later, standing over the bloody little prisoner—one huge fellow drawn back and fully cooked.

"I tell you you'll know it!" Shrimp sneered, and Brooks replied:

"You tell—or else! When my fists wear out I'll get some gas pipe; then a ball bat!"

"When I tell you—" Shrimp began again and Brooks picked Shrimp up and drop-kicked him into a far corner. "You'll tell, eventually I think!" he barked.

"You just wait till I do, you—"

"Dead men can't talk, or I'd kill you right now. I want some information out of you. And I mean to get it. We'll call this Lesson No. 1. Tomorrow, I'll give you another lesson each day one, until you come across. You bullhead, you!"

Shrimp Shroop "came across" at the end of Lesson No. 7. He "told all" as the saying goes—and the following night Sheriff Brooks creamed.

again unlocked that cell-block door and shoved "Husky" Hank Hall into the same room with little Shrimp Shroop.

"Get in there with your rat partner," Brooks ordered Hall. Then, to Shrimp: "Here's Hall—your dirty, lousy little stool pigeon. You—what is it?—long-tailed cheese eater!"

"I'll go in gladly," Hall said to Brooks. Then he turned on Shrimp Shroop. "What's this bum you turned out to be? Where upon the unlucky little prisoner got another beating—this time from Husky Hall himself! Shroop took Hall's blows and said nothing, until the Sheriff finally butted in and locked Hall up in one of the two cells. 'Just to keep you from killing the dirty little snitch,' Big George laughed as he went out.

Sheriff Brooks carried a trayful of food down to his two prisoners the next morning and was somewhat surprised to find young Shrimp in a chair drawn up in front of Hall's cell and the two crooks talking peacefully together.

Brooks hadn't expected to find any scene like that, yet it pleased him. Meant a quick disposition of the case, he thought.

"Made up so soon, eh? That's fine. There's no sense in you boys fighting each other."

"Yeah, we've made up, Sheriff. I've showed Hank how he belongs! He's got me. Jus' like you've been sayin' all along. An' he agrees. Let him out of his cell, Sheriff, so we can eat our breakfast off'n his table. He won't hit me any more—will you, buddy?"

Hall said that he positively would not strike his partner any more, and Brooks then let Hall out into the "run-around" with Shrimp Shroop. True to his word, Henry Hall did not hit his little friend any more. Instead of that—he hit the Sheriff! And the main reason George Brooks put up such a poor battle against Husky Hank Hall was that little Shrimp had both his arms glued fast around the Sheriff's shins and was helping mightily in bringing Brooks to earth!

Then—while tying Big George up, Shrimp said:

"An' still I ain't no stool-pigeon, Sheriff, no long-tailed cheese-eater. 'All I did was tuh get you—you big sap!—tuh go an' get me own buddy tuh help me crash out of your stinkin' coop. You insisted on me tellin', you must remember. I tried tuh tell you that when I told you you'd wish I hadn't, but wantin' things is all right, Sheriff, only guys should be more careful about bitin' off more'n they can chew."

"You wanted Hank an' you got him; you had me an' now you ain't got either one of us. His capture should help you gain votes next election. So long."

(Copyright, 1936.)

Chocolate Macaroon Cream

Can be made the day before the party, which is always a joy to the woman who does not have a maid. Soak one tablespoon gelatine in three tablespoons cold water. Scald two cups milk with one ounce bitter chocolate and when chocolate is melted add the beaten yolks of three eggs, three-quarters cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt. When smooth remove from fire and cool. Add two-thirds cup crushed macaroon crumbs, the stiffly whipped egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla. Cool in sherbet glasses and top with whipped cream.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 27.

MODERATION is the only virtue—something to keep before us today, for the tendency is to yield to the old familiar excess temptation. Apply this in matters of money plans and relations with loved ones particularly. Go slow.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if you are receiving best wishes today, is one of expansive, new opportunities—deserve them, work. May 5-Oct. 3 care with home and other material assets. Danger: Now to Jan. 10; and Sept. 24-Nov. 16.

For Monday, Dec. 28.

FIRST of two days for attending to everything legal and related to partnerships, including the matrimonial. Today: Pay especial attention to old matters and deal wisely with older people; but avoid the causes of danger—detour risks. Where the Planets Were.

What will a horoscope show one? I refer to the map of the heavens, not to the interpretation of such map, which is sometimes referred to as a horoscope. The map itself tells you whether the sun was rising, setting, etc., which the moment of the day would tell you anyway; but it also shows you where Mars, Venus, Jupiter and the other planets were—the factors for interpretation.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is creative, promising, good for collecting what you have deserved, if born on this date. Responsibility, work, in connection with home and estate may 15-Sept. 20. Danger: now to Jan. 12; and Sept. 26-Nov. 17.

Tuesday Makeup.

Tendency to turn mental corners so fast there is danger of skidding.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Shredded watercress takes the place of lettuce in many salads.

Movie Time Table

AMEMBASSADOR — "College Holiday" with Jack Benny, Martha Raye, Grace Allen and Mary Boland, at 10:50, 1:04, 3:28, 5:42, 8:01 and 10:20; stage show at 12:21, 2:40, 4:59, 7:18 and 9:37.

FOX — Shirley Temple in "Stowaway" with Robert Young and Alice Faye, at 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:45; "Laughing at Trouble" at 2:20, 5:15 and 8:15.

LOEW'S — Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille," at 10:05, 12:24, 2:43, 5:02, 7:21 and 9:40.

MISSOURI — "Rainbow on the River" with Bobby Bren and May Robson, at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40; "The Plot Thickens" at 2:50, 5:40 and 8:30.

ORPHEUM — Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Banjo on My Knee" at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:12; "Career Woman" at 11:10, 2:22, 5:34 and 8:46.

SHUBERT — "Captain Calamity" with George Houston and Marian Nixon, at 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 10; "Mandarin Mystery" at 12, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:50.

ST. LOUIS — "White Hunter" (second run) at 1:30, 4:25, 7:40 and 10:30; stage show at 3:20, 6:35 and 9:30.

Ned Brant at Carter

By Bob Zuppke



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



Lemon Icebox Cake.

One-half pound lady fingers, one-fourth pound butter, one cup confectioners sugar, four egg yolks, juice and rind of one lemon, four eggs whites stiffly beaten. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs, juice and rind of lemon, then fold in beaten whites. Line a glass dish with split lady fingers, pour in half the mixture, another layer of lady fingers, the rest of the mixture and finally a layer of lady fingers. Chill over night in the icebox and serve with sweetened whipped cream on top, garnished with maraschino cherries.

Eggs that are hard-boiled in slightly salted water will be easier to peel.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

CAMILLE—Garbo gives the best years of her life, and some of the best acting, as the Lady of the Camellias. Robert Taylor supports her when she needs him. All in all, a beautifully cast, understandingly made production. At LOEW'S.

COLLEGE HOLIDAY—Nut assortment (Jack Benny, Grace Allen, Martha Raye, Mary Boland and Ben Blue) that anybody ought to find a toothsome dainty in. With an unpretentious stage show, at the AMBASSADOR.

STOWAWAY—Shirley Temple with her usual cleverness, plus the ancient sayings of the Chinese, in a pleasant little fable set in the Orient. "Laughing at Trouble" merely helps stuff the stocking, at the FOX.

RAINBOW ON THE RIVER—Bobby Bren, as a Civil War orphan, plugs a big song program. A sentimental hour, with one truly exceptional scene. "The Plot Thickens" is the latest stage in the thinning-out of the Hildegarde Withers stories. At the MISSOURI.

CAPTAIN CALAMITY—Smudgy color drama of the South Seas, with a few songs from George Houston. "Mandarin Mystery" is the usual homicide game, with Eddie Quillan as winner, Charlotte Henry as prize. At the SHUBERT.

BANJO ON MY KNEE—Held over for the holidays, this shantype musical is still spreading cheer. With "Career Woman," at the ORPHEUM.

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg



Lemon Icebox Cake.

One-half pound lady fingers, one-fourth pound butter, one cup confectioners sugar, four egg yolks, juice and rind of one lemon, four eggs whites stiffly beaten. Cream butter and sugar, add yolks of eggs, juice and rind of lemon, then fold in beaten whites. Line a glass dish with split lady fingers, pour in half the mixture, another layer of lady fingers, the rest of the mixture and finally a layer of lady fingers. Chill over night in the icebox and serve with sweetened whipped cream on top, garnished with maraschino cherries.

Eggs that are hard-boiled in slightly salted water will be easier to peel.

Car Barn

(Copyright, 1936.)



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Garbick

6th & Chestnut

MATINEE, 2:30 P.M. MONDAY

ENIGHT, 8:15 P.M. MONDAY

WE HOLD SEAT

YOU PLAYING

BILLY HAGAN

(GRETTE AND CAROL)

MILIE VERNE

ADRI-ANN

HEADING

A MAGNIFICENT

PRODUCTION REVUE

'TOO HOT FOR

PARIS'

(IT'S JUST RIGHT

FOR ST. LOUIS)

NEW BEAUTY DANCERS

YVETTE LARUE

FRANCES MYLIE

NELLIE CASSON

STAR VODVIL ACTS

MIDNITE

SHAMBLES

12

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